

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., JUNE 13, 1890.

NO. 35



FOR THE SPRING.

We shall try to interest you in this space for the next few months, by placing here a brief outline of specialties in CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. During the month of March we shall be opening some very handsome CHEVIOTS, VELOURS AND ENGLISH TWEEDS, which embrace some very tasty designs. Pantaloon patterns have a large place in our Spring assortment, and they are of the newest and noblest patterns.

FOR THE MAKE UP, we find our recommendation in fifteen years of Andover business.

J. M. BRADLEY, Tailor and Furnisher.

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,

49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,

DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 12.30 A. M. 2 to 5.30 P. M.

BANK BLOCK, ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR SALE.

Modern House, with 1 acre of land. House contains 10 rooms, has furnace heat and is well situated near the Theological Seminary. Sold to close an estate.

S. K. JOHNSON,
Real Estate Agent.

Desirable Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers the following land suitable for several

EXCELLENT HOUSE LOTS

or one large estate, situated on Central Street, and running from the residence of E. H. Barnard, to land back of George H. Torr's, being the garden spot of the old Perry Estate. SPLENDID FRUIT TREES.

L. A. Belknap.

Andover, Mass., May 3, 1890.

FOR SALE

About five or six acres standing grass for sale. For price and particulars call on L. A. BELKNAP.

1890 New Seeds at Campion's.

Grass Seed.		
Herd Grass	16 qt.	\$1.85 bu.
Red Top (clean)	16 "	1.10 "
Red Clover,	16 "	1.00 "
Hungarian,	16 "	.90 pk.
Beans.		
White Wax	16 qt.	\$1.10 pk.
Black Wax	16 "	1.10 "
Golden Wax	16 "	1.10 "
Yellow 6 Weeks	16 "	1.00 "
Dwarf Horticultural	16 "	1.10 "
Pole "	16 "	1.10 "
Peas.		
Little Gem	14 "	.90 "
Champion	18 "	1.20 "
Bliss American Wonder	18 "	1.20 "
Imp. Daniel O'Rourke	18 "	1.20 "
Advancer	14 "	.90 "
Black Eyed Marrowfat	8 "	.40 "
Corn.		
Early Marblehead	10 "	.75 "
Stowells	10 "	.75 "
Potters Excelsior	10 "	.75 "
Crosby	8 "	.50 "
Miscellaneous.		
Early Blood Beet	5 oz.	.55 lb.
Hub Squash	5 "	.40 "
Lettuce, Hanson	10 "	1.25 "
Lettuce, Curled Simpson	10 "	1.25 "
Turnip, Scrap Leaf	5 "	.20 "
Turnip-Ruta Baga	5 "	.20 "
Nasturtium Dwarf	7 "	.75 "
Nasturtium Tall	7 "	.75 "
Long Orange Carrot	5 "	.42 "
Onions Yellow Danvers	10 "	.85 "
Sweet Peas	5 "	.45 "
Parsnips	5 "	.22 "
Radish	5 "	.30 "
Lima Beans	5 "	.10 "

Breaks Lawn Grass Seed.

Sole Agents for Allen's Fertilizer.

J. H. Campion & Co.,

Andover, Mass.

A Chance for Speculation.

The undersigned will sell a 23 acre field situated within seven minutes walk of the depot and centre. This is the most available property now in the village for building purposes.

H. M. HAYWARD.

Ballardvale, June 1st.

WANTED

Good Carpenters to work nine hours per day. Inquire of WM. OLIVER, foreman of carpenters, at 20 ALBANY STREET LYNN.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known property of

John Chandler,

IN

ABBOTT VILLAGE

is offered for sale. It is situated on Cuba St. less than two minutes walk from the village school, and about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, centre schools and churches. The Buildings consists of a two story house with 11 rooms, painted and blinded; barn 50 x 32; a new barn built a few years ago 80ft. square and shed 16 x 40. There are 70 acres of land, divided into mowing, pasture and woodland. Land suitable for early products. Cuts 25 tons of hay. Apples and other small fruits in plenty. Excellent and never failing well of water. In fact a farm desirable in every way. For particulars Apply to

A good opportunity to open up several desirable house lots, and leading through to the West Parish Rd. Haggett's Pond water runs in front of house.

JOHN CHANDLER,

On the premises.

Or at J. H. Chandler's opposite Post Office.

—EAT— Perfect Bread

Nature's Great Vital Energy Recuperator.

Wheat, a natural food, contains all the fifteen elements found in the human body, and chemical analysis shows all natural foods, vegetable and animal, contain these same fifteen elements, and nearly in the same proportion as the human body. Deficiency of vitalizing elements is the trouble with fine flour.

Facts are Stubborn Truths.

FLOUR is the only impoverished food used by mankind—impoverished by the withdrawal of the leguminous portion of the wheat, leaving the internal or starchy portion. See the facts! In chemistry we find that in 100 parts of substance (See Analysis):—
Wheat has an ash of 17.7 parts;
Flour an ash of 4.1 parts,—an impoverishment of over three-quarters.

Wheat has 8.2 parts of Phosphoric Acid.
Flour 2.1 parts of Phosphoric Acid,—an impoverishment of about three-quarters.

Wheat has 0.6 Lime, and 0.6 Soda,—
Flour 0.1 Lime, and 0.1 Soda,—an impoverishment of five-sixths Lime and Soda each.

Wheat has Sulphur 1.5; Flour has no Sulphur.
Wheat has Silica 0.3; Flour has no Silica.

Wheat has Silica, 0.3; Flour no Silica.

WHEAT MEAL is a perfect food for Infants and Children, containing all the material for a strong and vigorous constitution.

It is a Positive Cure for Constipation.

It is a PERFECT FOOD for the Dyspeptic, as it is the best condition for the gastric juice to act upon, furnishing the power to digest, feeding the nerve centres, etc. For the Brain Worker it is unsurpassed, containing all the phosphatic properties which the active brain demands, and without which it is incapable of endurance.

"Dogs fed by Magendie (vide Kirk and Page's Physiology) on flour died in forty days; other dogs fed on wheat meal bread fourished and thrived. The three-fourths impoverishment of the mineral ingredients proved fatal to the first. Where phosphorus, the physical element of all vitality, is wanting, the same will be wanting in the system, and the body will come short in vital energy, or the power of endurance. Thus the wasteful expense of living on the basis of superior flour is enormous and foolish.

THE ARLINGTON WHEAT MEAL IS RECOMMENDED BY ALL PHYSICIANS, HAS BEEN ON THE MARKET FOR THE PAST 16 YEARS, BEARING THE HIGHEST REPUTATION. Being ground from the best pure wheat, it furnishes to the public the means of supplying a PERFECT FOOD. Its quality as it leaves the Arlington Mills is guaranteed to be of superlative excellence and purity. Packed in barrels and half barrels. Ask your Grocer for it, and use no other.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

SAMUEL A. FOWLE, Proprietor.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

T. A. HOLT, & CO.,

Agents.

GEO. S. HOLDERNESS,

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

In all its branches.

Carpet, Mattress and Shade Work.

Patronage Solicited.

Park St., Andover,

P. O. Box 55

The Andover National Bank,

Capital, \$ 250,000.00

This Bank respectfully solicits deposits of individuals firms, and corporations, and will give prompt, courteous and careful attention to any business intrusted to its care. Collections made at points on favorable terms.

M. T. STEVENS, Pres.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8

B. F. Smith is repairing his summer residence at Haggett's Pond, the work being done by Hardy & Cole.

The Andover Band is engaged to play in Haverhill July 3, at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of that city.

Hardy & Cole are enlarging the office of Tyer Rubber Company.

The Coburn house on Central Street will be occupied by Wm. A. Donald and family, of Boston, and they are expected this week.

A handsome new soda fountain is seen at Baigalupo's store.

The Draper prize speaking occurs in Phillips Academy Hall to-night at 7.45. Public cordially invited.

The Palestine Exploration Fund, an English Society, represented in this country by Mr. T. F. Wright, Hon. Secretary, Cambridge, Mass., asks for church subscriptions of \$2.50 a year for the pastor or the church library. The Society besides its publications is endorsed by Sir Charles Wilson, Canon Tristram, Dr. Selah Merrill, Lawrence Oliphant, and other eminent Bible students.

George S. Cole began work Monday in the lower Town Hall, dividing it into three apartments for the Post Office, Police Office, and School Committee room. The present Post Office will also be divided in smaller offices for the Water Commissioners, Selectmen, Board of Health and Superintendent of Streets.

The Massachusetts State Central labor union on Sunday adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, that the Central labor union tender its thanks to Senators Robert Howard, Joseph M. Bradley, and A. B. Breed for their indefatigable fight in behalf of labor legislation, but especially the nine hour bill, shortening the hours of labor for state, city, and town employees.

All members of the Andover Creamery Assn. and subscribers to the stock thereof, are requested to meet at the residence of M. C. Andrews, on Monday June 16th at 7.45 P. M. Any others interested desiring to take stock or to become patrons, are also invited.

Pray, conveyed a barge load of the members of the Y.P.S.C.E. Society of the Free Church to North Andover Tuesday night to attend the Union meeting there.

Mr. Fred Berry and Miss A. Fannie Berry enjoyed the pleasures of the "Float Day" exercises with friends at Wellesley College, Saturday.

Notus Field Day.

June 17 has come to be a marked day with the Notus Club as it has been the occasion of two successful field days, and the third will occur next Tuesday afternoon and evening. As usual an interesting and elaborate programme is being prepared, and will be as follows, beginning at 2 P.M.: 1st. sports including 100-yards dash, obstacle race, sack race, throwing base-ball, mixed race, hitch-

and-kick, standing long jump, running bases, running high jump, and tug-of-war, the last two for club members only. 2nd. Tennis match, Notus and Phillips Academy champions. 3rd. Base-ball, Notus vs. Phillips Academy. In the evening the grounds will be handsomely illuminated, and from 7 to 10 the Andover Brass Band will give a concert. The whole will conclude with a large display of fireworks. The caterers for the occasion will be the well known firm of Page & Co., of Lawrence, formerly Page & Nunn, and they will dispense salads, rolls, ices, etc., from 3 to 10, so that those who desire may remain and take supper on the grounds. As has been said before it is the purpose of the club to make this a social event, and not to make money, so that nothing will be spared to have everyone pleased. The general committee in charge is S. D. Stevens of North Andover, Marcus Morton, Jr., Charles W. Clarke, A. L. Rhodes, and J. Newton Cole. Tickets are for sale at 50 cents for day and evening by members of the club, and at the Andover Bookstore.

Notus 9; Lawrence Canoe Club 8.

The Notus Club played its first game in the Merrimack Valley Association last Saturday afternoon at Lawrence with the Canoe Club of that city, and won in a very close and exciting contest. Lawrence started in with a jump, making five runs in the first inning, but Notus by good batting tied the score in the third, after which Murphy, who was a good mark for the Andovers, was taken out of the box and Colby substituted. It was anybody's game up to the last of the ninth inning, when with the score 8 to 8, and two men out, Garvin made a handsome two-base hit, sending in Smith with the winning run. The score:

NOTUS.										
	AB	R	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	E		
Holt, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	2	1	0		
Campbell, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	3	1	1		
Burt, c.	5	2	2	3	0	12	1	1		
Smith, p.	4	3	2	2	0	0	11	2		
Spaulding, lf.	5	1	0	0	1	1	0	1		
Garvin, 2b.	5	1	2	3	0	1	1	3		
Dane, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1		
Frye, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	1		
Rhodes, lb.	4	0	0	0	1	7	1	0		
	41	9	8	10	2	26	19	10		

CANOE CLUB.										
	AB	R	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	E		
Robinson, lb.	3	1	0	0	0	9	0	0		
Orr, 3b.	5	1	2	2	0	2	1	2		
Murphy, p. ss.	5	1	3	3	0	0	1	1		
Kennelly, 2b.	5	1	2	2	0	3	0	2		
Twiss, ss, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	4		
Eastham, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	1		
Needham, c.	4	0	0	0	0	8	2	1		
Brown, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Colby, cf, p.	4	0	1	1	1	1	8	0		
	38	8	9	9	1	26	14	11		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Notus,	2	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	1—9
Canoe Club,	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—8

Earned Runs; Notus 2. Two-base hits; Burt, Garvin. Stolen bases; Notus 6, Canoe Club, 8. First base on errors; Notus 7, Canoe Club 4. Struck out, by Smith 9, Murphy 1, Colby 7. Double plays Holt and Rhodes. Passed balls; Needham. Wild pitches; Smith. Hit by pitched ball; Orr; Eastham. Time; 2 Hours. Umpires; Dennison of Andover, White of Lawrence.

*Murphy out, for not touching 3rd base.
*Winning run made with two out.

President, Lincoln at Petersburg.

In the *Century* for June C. C. Carpenter, of this town, has the following:

In all the descriptions which have been written of the memorable week in April, 1865,—just a quarter of a century ago,—which closed the War the Rebellion, one important incident seems almost entirely to have escaped record—the visit of the great war President to the city of Petersburg on the morning after the evacuation. It is, perhaps, not surprising that this quiet scene should have been crowded out of notice by the tremendous events which immediately followed—the President's entry into Richmond the next day; the race between the two armies; the surrender at Appomattox; and the terrible tragedy at Washington a few days later, which turned the nation's shouts of victory into tears of sincerest sorrow. By far the fullest and best history which has been written of Abraham Lincoln passes it with a single sentence. General Grant in his "Personal Memoirs" mentions his interview with the President at Petersburg that morning, but his reference to the "deserted house" and quiet street apparently refers to an earlier stage of the visit. Certainly the General-in-Chief had very much more to think of that day than the writer, who has the added advantage of remembering some interesting details of the occurrence which the General did not notice or did not know.

It will be remembered that Petersburg and the strong works which made it the key to the rebel capital were evacuated on the night of Sunday, April 2. Less than two miles away, at Meade Station, on "Grant's Military Railroad," was the famous "rustic chapel" of the United States Christian Commission, used that evening as a hospital, and filled with soldiers from the battlefields. It was long past midnight before we rested from our varied service of providing refreshment for the wounded, saying words of comfort to dying men, and writing out in our tent their last messages to the friends at home they would never see. Between two and three o'clock we were aroused by the blowing up of the rebel rams on the James, and saw from the hill near by the fierce shells of the Ninth Corps' artillery fiercely flying into the doomed city. At four o'clock we were there again, and heard at our front the exultant shouts of "the boys" and the significant strains of Yankee Doodle. A little later we—"Carleton," the war-correspondent and war-writer, was one of us—were "following the flag" over rebel abatis and through deserted magazines to the evacuated city. Not one Confederate soldier was left, and only one wearing the blue, who seemed to have been separated from his command and to be in a dazed condition, exclaiming, "We've got into Petersburg, and got the flag up on the meetin'-house!" The flag proved to be on the venerable court-house, which we found filled with Union officers and soldiers. Clambering up a rude ladder of cleats on the wall, I reached the attic and grouped through it to the belfry. In it was one lone Michigan soldier, proudly guarding the dear old flag he had hoisted there hours before—a matter of history which he had recorded with his name on the belfry blinds. There I left him, boiling over with enthusiasm; and I should be unable to say that he was not there still had I not, ten years afterwards, climbed up the same steps and found the belfry unguarded, and the patriotic inscription gone.

Seeing, soon after, a body of soldiers halted in front of a fine old residence on Market street, we found its spacious piazza occupied by General Grant and staff, together with some of his corps commanders and, I think, Admiral Porter. Directly in front of the house, at the edge of the street, in the midst of the soldiers, sat President Lincoln upon his horse, about to depart. It was a beautiful picture as his tall form bent down to listen to a plain old man who had ventured in among the troops. Just then an officer on the piazza shouted "Lincoln!" The President lifted his head, when the call was immediately changed, "Captain Lincoln," referring of course to Captain Robert T. Lincoln, then a young man of twenty-one, now the United States Minister to England. I remember also that an old family slave was standing just inside the yard, and that I said to her, "Aunt, do you know who

that old man is on the horse?" She replied negatively. "That is the man who made you free—Abraham Lincoln." Lifting her hands in grateful amazement, she exclaimed, "Lor' bress him! is dat Massa Linkum?"

A little later, as I stood by one of the pillars of the portico, an orderly hurried up with a dispatch, which was handed to General Grant. After reading it he took the cigar from his mouth, and with the utmost coolness repeated the contents of the message to the officers around him—to the effect, as I recall it, that our troops were in possession of Richmond. This news apparently confirmed or modified his plan for the pursuit of Lee, for orders were quickly though quietly given, and in five minutes all had left in the direction of the fleeing army.

On Friday, April 7, as recorded in my diary, I called on several gentlemen, lay representatives of the prominent churches of the city to ask whether it would be agreeable to them to have the delegates of the Christian Commission unite with them in the conduct of religious services on the coming Sabbath. The residence of one of the gentlemen to whom I had been referred I found to be the very house where I had seen Lincoln and Grant on Monday. He was an elderly man of courtly bearing, and received me courteously. After the business matter had been arranged I remarked to him that he had been honored by a call from President Lincoln. "Yes, Mr. Lincoln called," he replied; and he went on to describe the incident. He said that he and Mr. Lincoln had been friends in the old Whig times, and that that was the occasion of the call. His son, a bright, handsome boy, saw Mr. Lincoln dismount from his horse and approach the house, and expostulated with his father, "You are not going to let that man come into the house!" The father replied, "I think it would not do to try to stop a man from coming in who has fifty thousand men at his back!" When Mr. Lincoln came in he accosted Mr. Wallace cordially, referred to their former acquaintance, and asked permission for General Grant and the gentlemen with him to sit on the piazza a few minutes, as they had had a long ride that morning. The host responded by repeating his conversation with the boy, which greatly pleased Mr. Lincoln.

Mr. Wallace was, I remember, particularly impressed by the politeness of his guests—perhaps because in such striking contrast to the rudeness and barbarity which the Southern people had been told by their leaders characterized their Northern enemies. He said: "Your General Grant is certainly a very polite man. When I asked him to come into the parlor for his conference with Mr. Lincoln and his officers, he answered, 'Thank you, sir,' but I am smoking."

"Fishers of Men."

PROF. TAYLOR'S BACCALAUREATE.

The afternoon service at the Chapel last Sunday consisted mainly of the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Theological Seminary by Prof. J. P. Taylor. He preached from the text "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men" (Mark 1:17). He said: This hour is an ending and a beginning. It is the last Sunday in the Seminary year. The intercourse of professor and student is over. Pastor and church have gathered in a closing service, never by the same company to be repeated on earth. A class treads the goal of studies and of sacrifices which have crowded the whole earlier life in obedience to the master's call. Yet this goal is a threshold. Your great work is beginning. The son of man is summoning you to higher tasks and nobler opportunities.

What now are some of the particulars in which the Prophet of Nazareth is the model of his ministers?

The first I mention is the beauty of Jesus' language. Scholars and theologians have not always perceived this. The dust of the library or of the arena has dimmed their vision. A child is delighted with Jesus' phraseology as with the unspotted freshness of June. "Fishers of men?" How naturally and simply the phrase blossoms out of its surroundings. The word does not vulgarize the thought—it ennobles it.

Over against sin he set salvation. That was the good tidings he proclaimed. His message rang out like a trumpet. The kingdom of God is at hand. Here was a treasure more precious than silver and gold, knowledge and fame, rites and ceremonies, sects and politics. He preached himself the Messiah, its great head and foundation; he unfolded the magna charter of a new spiritual empire; he made the perfection of the father in heaven his disciples ideal, the brotherhood of man, the golden rule of real religion. He pronounced benedictions on the virtues of humility, purity, mercy, truth, forgiveness, patience, aspiration. Nor did the Prophet of Nazareth undermine the family by his preaching. Here again he is the model of his ministers in his honor of the home. It would be most strange were it otherwise. For the family is older than the church. It is more primary than the state. It is more subtle than the school. It is more august and tender and beautiful than the individual. It is more influential than the pulpit or the press.

The Prophet of Nazareth is the model of his ministers in his reverence for the past. Yesterday is the mother of to-day. Age has its voice that youth is privileged to hear. The ordered beauty of the earth dates back to primeval germs. The newest thought is the heir of all the ages. As the Prophet of Nazareth was the past consummate flower so he was its unique reverer. His initial act was the honoring of a ceremonial with becoming mien. He cherished his splendid pedigree of which the angel spoke and the children sang. He purged the temple from the abominations that profaned the pillars courts of his father's house. He hallowed the Sabbath, which should have been redolent of Eden, but was buried in Radomism. He sat a boyish learner attentive, respectful, inquiring at the feet of his country's educators. He honored the office when he could no longer honor the person of the scribes. Shall then the Christian preacher look backward only? Not so. The Prophet of Nazareth is the model of his ministers no less in His readiness for the present. How shall we meet the crisis of the hour? Finally, my brethren of the graduating class, the prophet of Nazareth is your model in his expectancy for the future. That is the most insoluble of mysteries on any theory of Jesus' person save his own. It is easy for the young minister to be hopeful on the threshold of his sacred career. The rainbow tints are over it. With the Son of Man he can take his text from the prophet Isaiah. The spirit of the Lord is upon me because he hath anointed me to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. Will the radiant outlook linger when he is despised and rejected of men, and foes conspire and friends betray him to the cross? It did with our great exemplar. In that very hour and power of darkness when the Temple guardians were about to lay the temples, Lord Jesus exclaimed, "And if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." Emulate his high heartedness for yourself and for all men. You must be an optimist. Expect a richer experience of his grace, the more closely you walk in his steps. Agonize for souls as he agonized in the garden, nothing doubting they shall be given you. Preach a gospel of anticipation which shall change tears to joy. You are not called to be manipulators, but mediators of your Lord. He will make you theologians, with your eyes toward new horizons. He will make your feet beautiful on the darkest mountains of heathendom. He will illumine the obscurest and most hardened parish in the country with the light that streams from the bosom of eternal love. He will set life and death, the church and the world, things present, things to come, in the glory of his sacerdotal prayer, and of his heavenly throne, even he whose pierced hands are on the wheels of human history as he waits expectantly for his enemies to become his footstool.

Taking the Census.

The first day of summer work (June 2) was all that could be desired, and on that morning 43,000 census enumerators started out to get information regarding the country, that will be of real value. It is strange that the people are not willing to co-operate with the census taker in this matter, but it is the fact that nearly everyone re-

gards his work as an act of inquisitiveness or impertinence, and do all in their power to thwart his intent.

The taking of a census is an important event, and should be so regarded. It is not modern, as some seem to regard it, but dates back thousands of years before the Christian era, in the annals of China and Japan. It was a requisite among the Romans and Athenians and in this country and Great Britain the census is taken regularly every ten years. The first census of the United States was taken in 1790, and that makes the census of 1890 of special importance. With a population of less than four million at the time of the first census, and an increase of fifty millions when the last census was taken, there is great eagerness to read the figures when this census is completed. For during the last ten years nearly six million foreigners have made their homes here, and that this number is in excess of the population of Ireland, Scotland, or the Argentine Republic gives some hint as to our country's growth. It is prophesied that this eleventh census will record the number of sixty millions.

The shrinking from the census taker is ridiculous. His most searching question only reveals that which try as far as possible to conceal, all the neighborhood surmises or guesses.

It concerns the government and the world at large how many people call these United States their home, but it concerns them none the less how many are busy workers, how many are idle, how many successful and how many failures. It is important to know what crops predominate, and what system of farming prevails. The chief supervisor at Washington has no care whether your name be Smith or Schwartz, whether you are black or white, whether you own your farm nominally or in reality, or anything about your individual business, but he does care how many native-born and how many foreign-born Americans this country has to-day. He does care because it is his business as your servant to care how many farms are tenanted by their owners. How many of the several animals are maintained, how large a quantity of the several crops is produced, how many sheep were killed by dogs, and how many homes protected by that animal.

When the farmer remembers that he is one of the rulers of this country and that all this information is being collected for him, he will be eager to tell all that he can to make the result the more perfect and complete. Superintendent Porter has said in a circular to the Supervisors: "You will please instruct enumerators in cases where persons refuse to answer the questions on the population schedule relating to physical or mental disabilities, or the questions relating to farms, homes, and mortgages, to enter in the proper column the words, 'refused to answer.' No further steps will be necessary on the part of the Supervisor or enumerator, and all legal proceedings will be instituted by the Washington office through the Department of Justice."

In some instances the reticence of an individual to answer questions to a neighbor lest it insure gossip will be respected, and they will be given a blank and required to fill it out, and return to the Commissioner in a sealed envelope. In other cases where the refusal is made foolishly, legal proceedings will force an answer, for the census must be taken with or without protest, and must be correct.

In no part of the census work have the lines been extended more than that of agriculture, and now the farmers are expected to co-operate cheerfully in furnishing correct information, and the result will be the most comprehensive ever returned from our greatest industry.

A Window on the Square.

People with long purses and leisure travel afar and write back to the newspaper and even make a book of incidents of travel that are no more entertaining than the things that hurry by the door of those who have to stay at home. Our commonplace every-day life is full of tragic and common sights and sounds, and an observer at the centre of the village finds material for many a bright bit of gossip and fun for those who live away from the busy street, and have few breaks in a monotonous plodding round. If the

men and children who go out and in every day would only bring home to the housed-in mother little bright comical sayings and doings, we should not hear so often "He never tells me anything. Unless a neighbor comes in, I never hear of anything that is going on." What a treat my window on the square would be for one of these who like myself can make a little pleasure go a great way.

Sometimes it is a runaway horse, a fire alarm and the imposing sweep of our steamer around the Town House, a street band, two very deaf yeomen who have not met in a long time halt their patient teams for a chat; a stumbling child lifts up its mournful voice of crying; less frequently a jolly all-round dog scurries, and once, in these evil days, a poor little mongrel, without a muzzle, runs against a bullet. Whatever calls this fascinating crowd together, there they are, the chief charm of the square. The busy physician, the rushing marketman, pause for a short moment; the ever-present and courageous nursemaid with her babe and perambulator is well at the front, seeing and being seen; the dainty lady shrinks back into a convenient doorway to wait for someone to come and tell her what has happened; and the children pour out of the ground like ants literally (you can search for a boy to do an errand, a good hour, when a hand organ man will appear suddenly and sow them broadcast everywhere). On Sunday the birds have the square to themselves. How we shall miss the Sunday quiet when the electric road comes in! Even at night, the few late wakeful eyes and ears get no little amusement, for happily for old Andover, the comic rather than the tragic line of night incident falls to her share. Somebody gets locked out and the neighbors suffer with them for a while; an occasional diversion comes in the plunging tally-ho and blatant music of the hilarious student, or a "weak brother" returning from his great bargain in the neighboring city, with his margin of capital exchanged for a "cup of joy," cheers his homeward way with a song. The rumbling of a hay cart and the cackling and chaffing of a load of laughing girls brought the eyes and ears of the windows on the square to a focus on a party who stopped for peanuts last Wednesday night about half-past ten. Everything was closed but the druggists, and the gentlemanly manager of the party riding behind announced that they must take tooth brushes or salt. A face above peering through the blinds called forth such remarks as "Young lady, you will lose your beauty sleep?" "We are from Wilmington." "Fine looking ladies in Tewksbury," etc. etc., and finally to a number of bystanders that could not be persuaded to wedge themselves in on the soft rugs and hay on which the party sat or sprawled, "Who rooms up there anyway?" This very fresh party of young ladies with the two gentlemen driving (whose feet hung comfortably down), whirled away with their overloaded horse, and soon the dogged rain came pouring down again, and my sympathy went out after the hay-cart party who called me young and brought to my mind, as it will to others, similar uncomfortable but enjoyable entertainments in our youthful days of endurance.

SPINSTER.

Keep your Word.

A story is told of a gentleman who visited President Lincoln, and was in the habit of making promises more freely than he kept them. In order to induce one of Mr. Lincoln's boys to sit on his lap, the gentleman offered to give him a charm which he wore on his watch-chain. The boy climbed into his lap. Finally the gentleman rose to go when Mr. Lincoln said to him "Are you not going to keep your promise to my boy?" "What promise?" said the visitor. "You said you would give him that charm." "Oh I could not," said the visitor. "It is not only valuable, but I prize it as an heirloom." "Give it to him," said Mr. Lincoln sternly. "I would not want him to know that I entertain one who had no regard for his word." The gentleman colored, undid the charm and handed it to the boy, and went away with a lesson which he was not likely soon to forget, and which others may profit by learning. Be slow to promise, but never fail to perform a promise which you have made.—Selected.

News and Notes of the Week.

Arthur J. Covell of the Seminary has accepted his call to Flint, Mich.

A young man named Sutton has lived 77 days on soda water at Dubuque, Ia.

F. A. Shaw of the Seminary will supply the Second Church at York, Me., during the summer.

Alexander McBean, a wealthy Scotchman, has bought 50,000 acres of land in Wyoming, and will establish there a town named after himself.

A thief who robbed a house at Wilkesbarre, Pa., took a bath and arrayed himself in clean linen and a fresh suit before he left.

A bill has been sent to the President for his signature granting to the President authority to declare hostilities against Venezuela if American claims against that country are not paid.

Eight men had a fearful struggle for life in Dorchester Bay Sunday morning, a sloop capsizing in which they were sailing. Seven met horrible death, and one was rescued.

Wednesday's thunder storm was quite severe in Salem, Peabody, and other places in that county, Boston, as usual, escaped with but a light shower and no damage by lightning.

It is supposed that there are but two perfect copies of the original edition of the sonnets of Shakespeare, and one of these was recently sold for \$5000. The book weighs less than ten ounces, and the price was therefore \$500 an ounce, or many times its own weight in gold.

A passenger on steamer Iroquois, from New York for Jacksonville, Fla., tied a rope to his waist and jumped overboard for a swim. He was jerked through the water at frightful speed, and the vessel had to be stopped to haul him overboard. He said he thought he could keep up with the ship.

June 14th being the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem, the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution suggests the observance of the day by a general display of the American flag, with the hopes of making "Flag Day" an annual festival of this character.

It is said that a plague of rats may be dispersed by catching one of them; dressing him in scarlet and turning him loose. His appearance will cause such a fright among his companions that they will clear out at once. If not convenient to dress the rodent, a Harvard student might be allowed to paint him red.

While English bank Directors are forbidding their clerks to marry on a less salary than \$750, the financiers of Vienna are pursuing a policy which is the very reverse. They are dismissing all their single employees, and retaining only those who are married, their idea being that a clerk who has a family dependent upon him is less likely to go wrong than one who has not.

It is said in New York that if the chaplains' dog carts are hung much higher they will be able to shake hands with their friends in the second story windows of Fifth Avenue houses, and the branches of the trees in the park will have to be cut. The fashionable height of these vehicles has been carried to the extremes that make one think the demented have not all expired yet.

Great interest is felt in both Spain and Italy in proposed celebrations of the centenary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. At Genoa the commune has voted the sum of £8000 for monuments to Garibaldi and the Duke of Galliera, to be inaugurated during the festival. Franchetti, the composer, is to produce an opera on a subject to be taken from the life of Columbus. A geographical and historical congress is to form part of the programme, Columbus's birthplace in Vico Ponticello is to be restored, and regatta will be held. In Spain the centenary will be celebrated at Madrid, Valladolid, Huelva and other places; and it is said that the most eminent among Spanish statesmen, as well as artists, writers and scientists, will assist.

Lieut. Col. J. Albert Mills of Newburyport has been elected Colonel of the Eighth Regiment.

The result of the re-opening of John Lennon's \$8000 licensed liquor saloon in Dracut is indications of incipient disorder and a gradually increasing pilgrimage from Lowell. Dracut officers brought three disturbers to the Lowell Police station Saturday afternoon. A mob of about 300 surrounded the officers on the way, and Lowell officers went to their assistance.

The discoveries made by Stanley show that the Nile is the longest river in the world, being at least 4100 miles in length. Were the Mississippi regarded merely as a tributary to the Missouri, as some geographers content, the latter stream would surpass the African watercourse, having a length of 4500 miles. The Amazon is estimated at 3600 miles, and is second in size of the great rivers of the world.

Shortly after 4.30 Wednesday afternoon, the Poroxylene house at the lithoid work, Newburyport, exploded with a terrific noise, alarming the entire city. The building was almost entirely demolished, but the Fire Department prevented the flames from spreading. Chas. W. Eustis, an employee, had three ribs broken, and Jeremiah Burns and a French boy had their hands badly burned. Total loss \$6000; insured. Cause unknown.

The Spanish Government is a hard master. It pays the workmen in the Almaden quicksilver mines, which yield an enormous revenue, only 20 cents per day, and owing to the deleterious nature of the work the strongest men can only labor two days in the week. After five or six years' work the miners become disabled altogether, when the Government magnanimously gives them permission to beg.

Penobscot Generosity.

There is another story told by Rev. Smith Baker of Lowell which improves the reputation of the down easter, and shows that they don't all mean to make ministers conduct funerals for nothing, and pay their own horse hire. One morning a messenger came asking him to attend a funeral of a woman some fifteen miles away. It was in March, and the travelling was the worst of the bad. Mr. Baker procured a horse, and reached the place about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. After the funeral it was so late and the travelling so poor, he accepted an invitation to spend the night. When tea was over the man said:

"Elder, I don't believe there was ever a sermon preached round here. If I'll call the neighbors in will you give us a sermon this evening?" Mr. Baker said he would be happy to do so, and about twenty-five people were called in. In the morning, when about to start for home, the host said:

"Elder, what did your horse cost you to come up here?" "About \$3," was the answer.

"Wall, here's a V, that will pay for the horse. Now what do you charge for that prayer at the funeral?" "Not anything," was the reply, "I never charge for funerals."

"Wall, here's a V for that prayer, it was a good one, and now what do you ask for that sermon last night?" "Not anything, I was happy to preach."

"Wall, here's a V for that sermon, we're not heathen up here; and now what's your time worth to-day, you won't get home till in the afternoon?" "Oh, nothing, my good friend, you have more than paid me." "Wall, here's another V. There shant be nothing mean at my mother's funeral."

"That is the other side," said Mr. Baker, in telling the story, "and better represents the generosity of Penobscot lumbermen." *Lawrence Eagle.*

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President Lincoln at Petersburg.

In the Century for June C. C. Carpenter, of this town, has the following:

In all the descriptions which have been written of the memorable week in April, 1865,—just a quarter of a century ago,—which closed the War the Rebellion, one important incident seems almost entirely to have escaped record—the visit of the great war President to the city of Petersburg on the morning after the evacuation. It is, perhaps, not surprising that this quiet scene should have been crowded out of notice by the tremendous events which immediately followed—the President's entry into Richmond the next day; the race between the two armies; the surrender at Appomattox; and the terrible tragedy at Washington a few days later, which turned the nation's shouts of victory into tears of sincerest sorrow. By far the fullest and best history which has been written of Abraham Lincoln passes it with a single sentence. General Grant in his "Personal Memoirs" mentions his interview with the President at Petersburg that morning, but his reference to the "deserted house" and quiet street apparently refers to an earlier stage of the visit. Certainly the General-in-Chief had very much more to think of that day than the writer, who has the added advantage of remembering some interesting details of the occurrence which the General did not notice or did not know.

It will be remembered that Petersburg and the strong works which made it the key to the rebel capital were evacuated on the night of Sunday, April 2. Less than two miles away, at Meade Station, on "Grant's Military Railroad," was the famous "rustic chapel" of the United States Christian Commission, used that evening as a hospital, and filled with soldiers from the battlefields. It was long past midnight before we rested from our varied service of providing refreshment for the wounded, saying words of comfort to dying men, and writing out in our tent their last messages to the friends at home they would never see. Between two and three o'clock we were aroused by the blowing up of the rebel raps on the James, and saw from the hill near by the fierce shells of the Ninth Corps' artillery fiercely flying into the doomed city. At four o'clock we were there again, and heard at our front the exultant shouts of "the boys" and the significant strains of Yankee Doodle. A little later—"Carleton," the war-correspondent and war-writer, was one of us—were "following the flag" over rebel abatis and through deserted magazines to the evacuated city. Not one Confederate soldier was left, and only one wearing the blue, who seemed to have been separated from his command and to be in a dazed condition, exclaiming, "We've got into Petersburg, and got the flag up on the meetin'-house!" The flag proved to be on the venerable court-house, which we found filled with Union officers and soldiers. Clambering up a rude ladder of cleats on the wall, I reached the attic and grouped through it to the belfry. In it was one lone Michigan soldier, proudly guarding the dear old flag he had hoisted there hours before—a matter of history which he had recorded with his name on the belfry blinds. There I left him, boiling over with enthusiasm; and I should be unable to say that he was not there still had I not, ten years afterwards, climbed up the same steps and found the belfry unguarded, and the patriotic inscription gone.

Seeing, soon after, a body of soldiers halted in front of a fine old residence on Market street, we found its spacious piazza occupied by General Grant and staff, together with some of his corps commanders and, I think, Admiral Porter. Directly in front of the house, at the edge of the street, in the midst of the soldiers, sat President Lincoln upon his horse, about to depart. It was a beautiful picture as his tall form bent down to listen to a plain old man who had ventured in among the troops. Just then an officer on the piazza shouted "Lincoln!" The President lifted his head, when the call was immediately changed, "Captain Lincoln," referring of course to Captain Robert T. Lincoln, then a young man of twenty-one, now the United States Minister to England. I remember also that an old family slave was standing just inside the yard, and that I said to her, "Aunt, do you know who

that old man is on the horse?" She replied negatively. "That is the man who made you free—Abraham Lincoln." Lifting her hands in grateful amazement, she exclaimed, "Lor' bress him! is dat Massa Linkum?"

A little later, as I stood by one of the pillars of the portico, an orderly hurried up with a dispatch, which was handed to General Grant. After reading it he took the cigar from his mouth, and with the utmost coolness repeated the contents of the message to the officers around him—to the effect, as I recall it, that our troops were in possession of Richmond. This news apparently confirmed or modified his plan for the pursuit of Lee, for orders were quickly though quietly given, and in five minutes all had left in the direction of the fleeing army.

On Friday, April 7, as recorded in my diary, I called on several gentlemen, lay representatives of the prominent churches of the city to ask whether it would be agreeable to them to have the delegates of the Christian Commission unite with them in the conduct of religious services on the coming Sabbath. The residence of one of the gentlemen to whom I had been referred I found to be the very house where I had seen Lincoln and Grant on Monday. He was an elderly man of courtly bearing, and received me courteously. After the business matter had been arranged I remarked to him that he had been honored by a call from President Lincoln. "Yes, Mr. Lincoln called," he replied; and he went on to describe the incident. He said that he and Mr. Lincoln had been friends in the old Whig times, and that that was the occasion of the call. His son, a bright, handsome boy, saw Mr. Lincoln dismount from his horse and approach the house, and expostulated with his father, "You are not going to let that man come into the house!" The father replied, "I think it would not do to try to stop a man from coming in who has fifty thousand men at his back!" When Mr. Lincoln came in he accosted Mr. Wallace cordially, referred to their former acquaintance, and asked permission for General Grant and the gentlemen with him to sit on the piazza a few minutes, as they had had a long ride that morning. The host responded by repeating his conversation with the boy, which greatly pleased Mr. Lincoln.

Mr. Wallace was, I remember, particularly impressed by the politeness of his guests—perhaps because in such striking contrast to the rudeness and barbarity which the Southern people had been told by their leaders characterized their North-enemies. He said: "Your General Grant is certainly a very polite man. When I asked him to come into the parlor for his conference with Mr. Lincoln and his officers, he answered, 'Thank you, sir,' but I am smoking."

"Fishers of Men."

PROF. TAYLOR'S BACCALAUREATE.

The afternoon service at the Chapel last Sunday consisted mainly of the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Theological Seminary by Prof. J. P. Taylor. He preached from the text "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men" (Mark 1:17). He said: This hour is an ending and a beginning. It is the last Sunday in the Seminary year. The intercourse of professor and student is over. Pastor and church have gathered in a closing service, never by the same company to be repeated on earth. A class treads the goal of studies and of sacrifices which have crowded the whole earlier life in obedience to the master's call. Yet this goal is a threshold. Your great work is beginning. The son of man is summoning you to higher tasks and nobler opportunities.

What now are some of the particulars in which the Prophet of Nazareth is the model of his ministers?

The first I mention is the beauty of Jesus' language. Scholars and theologians have not always perceived this. The dust of the library or of the arena has dimmed their vision. A child is delighted with Jesus' phraseology as with the unspotted freshness of June. "Fishers of men?" How naturally and simply the phrase blossoms out of its surroundings. The word does not vulgarize the thought—it ennobles it.

Over against sin he set salvation. That was the good tidings he proclaimed. His message rang out like a trumpet. The kingdom of God is at hand. Here was a treasure more precious than silver and gold, knowledge and fame, rites and ceremonies, sects and politics. He preached himself the Messiah, its great head and foundation; he unfolded the magna charter of a new spiritual empire; he made the perfection of the father in heaven his disciples ideal, the brotherhood of man, the golden rule of real religion. He pronounced benedictions on the virtues of humility, purity, mercy, truth, forgiveness, patience aspiration. Nor did the Prophet of Nazareth undermine the family by his preaching. Here again he is the model of his ministers in his honor of the home. It would be most strange were it otherwise. For the family is older than the church. It is more primary than the state. It is more subtle than the school. It is more august and tender and beautiful than the individual. It is more influential than the pulpit or the press.

The Prophet of Nazareth is the model of his ministers in his reverence for the past. Yesterday is the mother of to-day. Age has its voice that youth is privileged to hear. The ordered beauty of the earth dates back to primeval germs. The newest thought is the heir of all the ages. As the Prophet of Nazareth was the past consummate flower so he was its unique reverer. His initial act was the honoring of a ceremonial with becoming mien. He cherished his splendid pedigree of which the angel spake and the children sang. He purged the temple from the abominations that profaned the pillared courts of his father's house. He hallowed the Sabbath, which should have been redolent of Eden, but was buried in Radonism. He sat a boyish learner attentive, respectful, inquiring at the feet of his country's educators. He honored the office when he could no longer honor the person of the scribes. Shall then the Christian preacher look backward only? Not so. The Prophet of Nazareth is the model of his ministers no less in His readiness for the present. How shall we meet the crisis of the hour? Finally, my brethren of the graduating class, the prophet of Nazareth is your model in his expectancy for the future. That is the most insoluble of mysteries on any theory of Jesus' person save his own. It is easy for the young minister to be hopeful on the threshold of his sacred career. The rainbow tints are over it. With the Son of Man he can take his text from the prophet Isaiah. The spirit of the Lord is upon me because he hath anointed me to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. Will the radiant outlook linger when he is despised and rejected of men, and foes conspire and friends betray him to the cross? It did with our great exemplar. In that very hour and power of darkness when the Temple guardians were about to slay the temples, Lord Jesus exclaimed, "And if I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me." Emulate his high heartedness for yourself and for all men. You must be an optimist. Expect a richer experience of his grace, the more closely you walk in his steps. Agonize for souls as he agonized in the garden, nothing doubting they shall be given you. Preach a gospel of anticipation which shall change tears to joy. You are not called to be manipulators, but mediators of your Lord. He will make you theologians, with your eyes toward new horizons. He will make your feet beautiful on the darkest mountains of heathendom. He will illumine the obscurest and most hardened parish in the country with the light that streams from the bosom of eternal love. He will set life and death, the church and the world, things present, things to come, in the glory of his sacerdotal prayer, and of his heavenly throne, even he whose pierced hands are on the wheels of human history as he waits expectantly for his enemies to become his footstool.

Taking the Census.

The first day of summer work (June 2) was all that could be desired, and on that morning 43,000 census enumerators started out to get information regarding the country, that will be of real value. It is strange that the people are not willing to co-operate with the census taker in this matter, but it is the fact that nearly everyone re-

gards his work as an act of inquisitiveness or impertinence, and do all in their power to thwart his intent.

The taking of a census is an important event, and should be so regarded. It is not modern, as some seem to regard it, but dates back thousands of years before the Christian era, in the annals of China and Japan. It was a requisite among the Romans and Athenians and in this country and Great Britain the census is taken regularly every ten years. The first census of the United States was taken in 1790, and that makes the census of 1890 of special importance. With a population of less than four million at the time of the first census, and an increase of fifty millions when the last census was taken, there is great eagerness to read the figures when this census is completed. For during the last ten years nearly six million foreigners have made their homes here, and that this number is in excess of the population of Ireland, Scotland, or the Argentine Republic gives some hint as to our country's growth. It is prophesied that this eleventh census will record the number of sixty millions.

The shrinking from the census taker is ridiculous. His most searching question only reveals that which try as far as possible to conceal, all the neighborhood surmises or guesses.

It concerns the government and the world at large how many people call these United States their home, but it concerns them none the less how many are busy workers, how many are idle, how many successful and how many failures. It is important to know what crops predominate, and what system of farming prevails. The chief supervisor at Washington has no care whether your name be Smith or Schwartz, whether you are black or white, whether you own your farm nominally or in reality, or anything about your individual business, but he does care how many native-born and how many foreign-born Americans this country has to-day. He does care because it is his business as your servant to care how many farms are tenanted by their owners. How many of the several animals are maintained, how large a quantity of the several crops is produced, how many sheep were killed by dogs, and how many homes protected by that animal.

When the farmer remembers that he is one of the rulers of this country and that all this information is being collected for him, he will be eager to tell all that he can to make the result the more perfect and complete. Superintendent Porter has said in a circular to the Supervisors: "You will please instruct enumerators in cases where persons refuse to answer the questions on the population schedule relating to physical or mental disabilities, or the questions relating to farms, homes, and mortgages, to enter in the proper column the words, 'refused to answer.' No further steps will be necessary on the part of the Supervisor or enumerator, and all legal proceedings will be instituted by the Washington office through the Department of Justice."

In some instances the reticence of an individual to answer questions to a neighbor lest it insure gossip will be respected, and they will be given a blank and required to fill it out, and return to the Commissioner in a sealed envelope. In other cases where the refusal is made foolishly, legal proceedings will force an answer, for the census must be taken with or without protest, and must be correct.

In no part of the census work have the lines been extended more than that of agriculture, and now the farmers are expected to co-operate cheerfully in furnishing correct information, and the result will be the most comprehensive ever returned from our greatest industry.

A Window on the Square.

People with long purses and leisure travel afar and write back to the newspaper and even make a book of incidents of travel that are no more entertaining than the things that hurry by the door of those who have to stay at home. Our commonplace every-day life is full of tragic and common sights and sounds, and an observer at the centre of the village finds material for many a bright bit of gossip and fun for those who live away from the busy street, and have few breaks in a monotonous plodding round. If the

men and children who go out and in every day would only bring home to the housed-in mother little bright comical sayings and doings, we should not hear so often "He never tells me anything. Unless a neighbor comes in, I never hear of anything that is going on." What a treat my window on the square would be for one of these who like myself can make a little pleasure go a great way.

Sometimes it is a runaway horse, a fire alarm and the imposing sweep of our steamer around the Town House, a street band, two very deaf yeomen who have not met in a long time halt their patient teams for a chat; a stumbling child lifts up its mournful voice of crying; less frequently a jolly all-round dog scrimmage, and once, in these evil days, a poor little mongrel, without a muzzle, runs against a bullet. Whatever calls this fascinating crowd together, there they are, the chief charm of the square. The busy physician, the rushing marketman, pause for a short moment; the ever-present and courageous nursemaid with her babe and perambulator is well at the front, seeing and being seen; the dainty lady shrinks back into a convenient doorway to wait for someone to come and tell her what has happened; and the children pour out of the ground like ants literally (you can search for a boy to do an errand, a good hour, when a hand organ man will appear suddenly and sow them broadcast everywhere). On Sunday the birds have the square to themselves. How we shall miss the Sunday quiet when the electric road comes in! Even at night, the few late wakeful eyes and ears get no little amusement, for happily for old Andover, the comic rather than the tragic line of night incident falls to her share. Somebody gets locked out and the neighbors suffer with them for a while; an occasional "diversion" comes in the plunging tally-ho and blatant music of the hilarious student, or a "weak brother" returning from his great bargain in the neighboring city, with his margin of capital exchanged for a "cup of joy," cheers his homeward way with a song. The rumbling of a hay cart and the cackling and chaffing of a load of laughing girls brought the eyes and ears of the windows on the square to a focus on a party who stopped for peanuts last Wednesday night about half-past ten. Everything was closed but the druggists, and the gentlemanly manager of the party riding behind announced that they must take tooth brushes or salt. A face above peering under the blinds called forth such remarks as "Young lady, you will lose your beauty sleep?" "We are from Wilmington." "Fine looking ladies in Tewksbury," etc. etc., and finally to a number of bystanders that could not be persuaded to wedge themselves in: or the soft rugs and hay on which the party sat or sprawled, "Who rooms up there anyway?" This very fresh party of young ladies with the two gentlemen driving (whose feet hung comfortably down), whirled away with their overloaded horse, and soon the dogged rain came pouring down again, and my sympathy went out after the hay-cart party who called me young and brought to my mind, as it will to others, similar uncomfortable but enjoyable entertainments in our youthful days of endurance.

SPINSTER.

Keep your Word.

A story is told of a gentleman who visited President Lincoln, and was in the habit of making promises more freely than he kept them. In order to induce one of Mr. Lincoln's boys to sit on his lap, the gentleman offered to give him a charm which he wore on his watch-chain. The boy climbed into his lap. Finally the gentleman rose to go when Mr. Lincoln said to him "Are you not going to keep your promise to my boy?" "What promise?" said the visitor. "You said you would give him that charm." "Oh I could not," said the visitor. "It is not only valuable, but I prize it as an heirloom." "Give it to him," said Mr. Lincoln sternly. "I would not want him to know that I entertain one who had no regard for his word." The gentleman colored, undid the charm and handed it to the boy, and went away with a lesson which he was not likely soon to forget, and which others may profit by learning. Be slow to promise, but never fail to perform a promise which you have made.—Selected.

News and Notes of the Week.

Arthur J. Covell of the Seminary has accepted his call to Flint, Mich.

A young man named Sutton has lived 77 days on soda water at Dubuque, Ia.

F. A. Shaw of the Seminary will supply the Second Church at York, Me., during the summer.

Alexander McBean, a wealthy Scotchman, has bought 50,000 acres of land in Wyoming, and will establish there a town named after himself.

A thief who robbed a house at Wilkes-barre, Pa., took a bath and arrayed himself in clean linen and a fresh suit before he left.

A bill has been sent to the President for his signature granting to the President authority to declare hostilities against Venezuela if American claims against that country are not paid.

Eight men had a fearful struggle for life in Dorchester Bay Sunday morning, a sloop capsizing in which they were sailing. Seven met horrible death, and one was rescued.

Wednesday's thunder storm was quite severe in Salem, Peabody, and other places in that county, Boston, as usual, escaped with but a light shower and no damage by lightning.

It is supposed that there are but two perfect copies of the original edition of the sonnets of Shakespeare, and one of these was recently sold for \$5000. The book weighs less than ten ounces, and the price was therefore \$500 an ounce, or many times its own weight in gold.

A passenger on steamer Iroquois, from New York for Jacksonville, Fla., tied a rope to his waist and jumped overboard for a swim. He was jerked through the water at frightful speed, and the vessel had to be stopped to haul him overboard. He said he thought he could keep up with the ship.

June 14th being the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem, the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution suggests the observance of the day by a general display of the American flag, with the hopes of making "Flag Day" an annual festival of this character.

It is said that a plague of rats may be dispersed by catching one of them, dressing him in scarlet and turning him loose. His appearance will cause such a fright among his companions that they will clear out at once. If not convenient to dress the rodent, a Harvard student might be allowed to paint him red.

While English bank Directors are forbidding their clerks to marry on a less salary than \$750, the financiers of Vienna are pursuing a policy which is the very reverse. They are dismissing all their single employees, and retaining only those who are married; their idea being that a clerk who has a family dependent upon him is less likely to go wrong than one who has not.

It is said in New York that if the chapies' dog cars are hung much higher they will be able to shake hands with their friends in the second story windows of Fifth Avenue houses, and the branches of the trees in the park will have to be cut. The fashionable height of these vehicles has been carried to the extremes that make one think the demented have not all expired yet.

Great interest is felt in both Spain and Italy in proposed celebrations of the centenary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. At Genoa the commune has voted the sum of £8000 for monuments to Garibaldi and the Duke of Galliera, to be inaugurated during the festival. Franchetti, the composer, is to produce an opera on a subject to be taken from the life of Columbus. A geographical and historical congress is to form part of the programme, Columbus's birthplace in Vico Ponticello is to be restored, and regatta will be held. In Spain the centenary will be celebrated at Madrid, Valladolid, Huelva and other places; and it is said that the most eminent among Spanish statesmen, as well as artists, writers and scientists, will assist.

Lieut. Col. J. Albert Mills of Newburyport has been elected Colonel of the Eighth Regiment.

The result of the re-opening of John Lennon's \$8000 licensed liquor saloon in Dracut is indications of incipient disorder and a gradually increasing pilgrimage from Lowell. Dracut officers brought three disturbers to the Lowell Police station Saturday afternoon. A mob of about 300 surrounded the officers on the way, and Lowell officers went to their assistance.

The discoveries made by Stanley show that the Nile is the longest river in the world, being at least 4100 miles in length. Were the Mississippi regarded merely as a tributary to the Missouri, as some geographers content, the latter stream would surpass the African watercourse, having a length of 4500 miles. The Amazon is estimated at 3600 miles, and is second in size of the great rivers of the world.

Shortly after 4.30 Wednesday afternoon, the Poroxylene house at the lithoid work, Newburyport, exploded with a terrific noise, alarming the entire city. The building was almost entirely demolished, but the Fire Department prevented the flames from spreading. Chas. W. Eustis, an employe, had three ribs broken, and Jeremiah Burns and a French boy had their hands badly burned. Total loss \$6000; insured. Cause unknown.

The Spanish Government is a hard master. It pays the workmen in the Almaden quicksilver mines, which yield an enormous revenue, only 20 cents per day, and owing to the deleterious nature of the work the strongest men can only labor two days in the week. After five or six years' work the miners become disabled altogether, when the Government magnanimously gives them permission to beg.

Penobscot Generosity.

There is another story told by Rev. Smith Baker of Lowell which improves the reputation of the down easters, and shows that they don't all mean to make ministers conduct funerals for nothing, and pay their own horse hire. One morning a messenger came asking him to attend a funeral of a woman some fifteen miles away. It was in March, and the travelling was the worst of the bad. Mr. Baker procured a horse, and reached the place about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. After the funeral it was so late and the travelling so poor, he accepted an invitation to spend the night. When tea was over the man said:

"Elder, I don't believe there was ever a sermon preached round here. If I'll call the neighbors in will you give us a sermon this evening?" Mr. Baker said he would be happy to do so, and about twenty-five people were called in. In the morning, when about to start for home, the host said:

"Elder, what did your horse cost you to come up here?" "About \$3," was the answer.

"Wall, here's a V, that will pay for the horse. Now what do you charge for that prayer at the funeral?" "Not anything," was the reply, "I never charge for funerals."

"Wall, here's a V for that prayer, it was a good one, and now what do you ask for that sermon last night?" "Not anything, I was happy to preach."

"Wall, here's a V for that sermon, we're not heathen up here; and now what's your time worth to-day, you won't get home till in the afternoon?" "Oh, nothing, my good friend, you have more than paid me." "Wall, here's another V. There shant be nothing mean at my mother's funeral."

"That is the other side," said Mr. Baker, in telling the story, "and better represents the generosity of Penobscot lumbermen." *Lawrence Eagle.*

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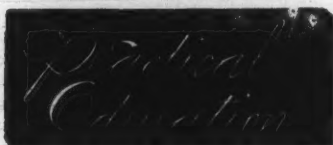
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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

The Selectmen held a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of appraising the new buildings in town for taxation. During the past year twenty-two dwelling-houses have been built, and several barns, and the real estate valuation has been increased some \$100,000. Among the prominent new buildings are those of the Bank, Electric Company, and Ballardvale Schoolhouse.

The order for the muzzling or restraining from running at large of dogs, has been pretty generally followed out, though several have suffered death at the hands of our Chief of Police. But, we are informed there are still as many as one hundred and fifty dogs not yet licensed and unless this is attended to at once, there will have to be a wholesale slaughter of canines.

The watering cart began its work on Monday morning of laying the dust in our streets and all appreciate the benefit derived from it. Edward Adams of North Andover, owns the cart.

The graduating exercises of the Senior Class of Pynchard, occur next Thursday afternoon, in the School Hall, at 2 o'clock. In the evening, from 8 to 11, the Seniors hold their usual reception.

Phillips Academy closes the spring term on Tuesday, June 24th.

Flowers for the Flower Mission can be left with Mrs. Dr. Abbott, on Main Street, and with Miss Agnes Park, every Friday afternoon through the summer.

Mr. Joseph Kimball spoke in Lawrence, Monday evening, before the National History Society and his lecture was highly commended.

The Abbot Academy anniversary begins next Sunday morning, with the baccalaureate sermon at 10.30 in the South Church by Rev. Ezra L. Brainerd, L.L.D. President of Middlebury College, Vermont. Monday evening in the Academy Hall will occur the annual Draper Reading and Tuesday morning commencing at 8.45 the graduating and class exercises will be held. At the South Church the exercises begin at 11.15. Rev. David Gregg D.D., of Boston delivering the address.

Mrs. J. M. Bean president, and Miss Jesse F. Greene senior-vice-president of the Woman's Relief Corps attended the dedication of the annex to the Soldier's Home at Chelsea, Saturday.

The Senior class of Phillips Academy was tendered the annual reception by Principal Bancroft and wife, Friday evening. Beside this class, the two upper classes of Abbot Academy were present and also several invited guests from town. The evening was passed in a pleasant and entertaining manner and every one enjoyed this highly social occasion.

The Strawberry Festival of the Y.P.S.C.E. Society of the West Parish, last Friday evening was not favored with a very large attendance, owing to the stormy weather. Notwithstanding all this, it passed off quite successfully.

The Ministers Conference of the Merrimack River Baptist Association held their quarterly meeting in Georgetown last Tuesday. Rev. H. R. Wilbur of this town presented a paper on the Septuagint translation of the 23rd psalm.

Prof. Comstock gave the third lecture in the course on Rome in Phillips Academy Hall, Monday evening. The subject was principally on the works of art left by the Roman. The last lecture will be given next Tuesday, subject Pompeii and Vesuvius.

There was a narrow escape from serious consequences this morning, when a horse driven by George C. Foster became uncontrollable. He was going down Essex St., and for some reason the horse started on the run, so that the driver could not control him. The gates at the depot were almost down, but the tender, seeing that he could not stop, raised them enough for him to pass under. In trying to turn toward the Freight Depot, the wagon struck the fence around the house formerly occupied by Mr. Dane, throwing out Mr. Foster and overturning the cover of the wagon. Fortunately no great damage except to the cover and the fence was done. Mr. Foster kept hold of the reins and stopped the horse.

Water Bonds.

The last of the Andover Water Bonds, amounting to \$10,000 were sold on Wednesday, A. B. Turner & Co. of Boston being the successful bidders. The bids were opened by Town treasurer Geo. A. Parker and were as follows:

W. J. Hayes & Sons,	109.875
Kidder, Pegbody & Co.,	108.67
S. A. Kean & Co.,	104.50
Maverick Nat. Bank,	101.125
A. B. Turner & Co.,	110.455
R. L. Day & Co.,	107.67
Adams, Blodgett & Co.,	107.50
Barnard & Stanwood,	108.26

They are all thirty year bonds, and the successful bid is considered a very good one.

Burglary.

Tuesday night West Parish was again visited by burglars, who broke into the houses of Joshua H. Chandler and Frank Phelps. At Mr. Chandler's about \$50 in money, a set of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Chandler and several small articles were taken, in all amounting to about \$100. Entrance was made through a window and the house was thoroughly rummaged, but nothing but the things named, were taken. At Mr. Phelps's several silver spoons were appropriated. Suspicion points to four men, who hired a team of A. N. Bean, Lawrence, and made quite a tour of the Parish Tuesday morning though no positive clue has been obtained.

Band Concerts.

It is extremely doubtful at present if we are to be favored this summer with any Band concerts. Not because our Band does not desire to give them, but from the lack of funds. With an empty treasury and several men to hire in order to give good concerts it could hardly be expected that they would give a series of concerts and pay the money out of their pockets. The concerts in the past have been much enjoyed by our people and the summer visitors in town, and have been an attraction which we should continue to have. That the lack of a few dollars should prevent our having these concerts does not seem consistent with the ordinary generosity of Andover people. So that we hope, and we think we express the prevailing sentiment, that the necessary funds will find their way to the treasurer of the Band for a series of concerts the present season. Through the liberality of Miss Bradley, Ballardvale enjoys a fine series of concerts, and it seems as if some public spirited person or persons in Andover might pattern after this generous woman.

Theological Anniversary.

The events of anniversary week at the Theological Seminary began last Sunday afternoon, with the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class by Prof. Taylor, an abstract of which is given on Page 2. Tuesday forenoon and afternoon, and Wednesday forenoon, the examinations of the junior and middle classes occurred in the presence of the examining committee, appointed annually by the trustees, and of such alumni and friends as had begun to arrive. Tuesday evening, in the Stone Chapel, occurred the 70th anniversary of the Society of Inquiry, the object of which is to stimulate interest in foreign missions. The president, George H. Buck, presided, and Rev. J. W. Hird of North Brookfield offered prayer. The music for the evening was furnished by the Phillips Glee Club, and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The four members of the Society who were speakers gave some very clear and logical orations, and they were as follows:

William W. Ranney on "A Home Mission Problem." Tomoyoshi Mural on "The Dark Side of the Picture." W. H. Walker on "The Perils of an Open World." James E. Barbour on "The Social Movement in Missions."

Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting of the Alumni in the Stone Chapel was well attended by graduates of the Institution, noted clergymen, and others. Rev. E. H. Byington of Boston called the meeting to order, and President Hyde of Bowdoin College, was chosen moderator. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Fiske of Newburyport. A letter was read from Rev. H. A. Hazen, who has served for ten years as secretary of the Alumni Association, declining to act in that capacity longer on account of other pressing duties, a fact which is much regretted by the Seminary. Rev. Mr. Byington was chosen secretary pro tempore. A nominating committee then named the following for members of the general committee of the Alumni, and they were confirmed as follows: Prof. George Harris, D.D., Rev. B. F. Hamilton, D.D., Rev. Erastus Blakely, Rev. C. S. Tead; Secretary, Rev. C. C. Carpenter.

The necrological report for the year, prepared by Rev. H. A. Hazen, was then read by Rev. Mr. Byington. The list included forty-two names, of whom twenty were graduates. The average age of these forty-two was seventy-three years. Among those particularly well-known in Andover, may be mentioned Joseph Hardy Neesima, LL. D., and Joseph Ward, D.D.

The discussion of the afternoon was upon the subject, "Some Undeveloped Functions of Congregational Churches," the different phases of which were considered by various speakers.

Rev. S. L. Loomis of Brooklyn spoke first on "The Assistant Pastorate." He said that it is often claimed and not without reason, that city churches do not do as much work in proportion to their membership as do the country churches. The remedy is not in having smaller and more numerous churches in cities.

Every church with 500 or more members should have at least two ordained pastors. But it is a great mistake to select for assistant pastor an inferior man at a salary one-fourth that of the pastor. The assistant pastorate arrangement would solve the vacation problem. There would no longer be the scandal that has been known of a family sending all over the city in vain to find a clergyman to visit the sick or bury the dead. The relation between the pastor and his assistant ought to be that between the senior and junior partners of a firm.

Rev. Dr. Dunning of Boston, followed on "Church work in Country Towns." These small fields, he considered, were altogether too important religious factors to be overlooked. The present increasing tendency to man these small towns with uneducated men was on the increase. The undenominational efforts of the Young Men's Christian Associations had been of much value in the in these fields of labor. Dr. Dunning emphasized the important work done in the country towns by the Methodist denomination in their circuit work and through their lay preachers, and he believed their habit of occasionally sending out their best preachers into these small places was a good one. The Presbyterians and Episcopalians could also be imitated by the Congregationalists.

This question was also discussed by Profs. Ryder and Tucker, Revs. B. F. Hamilton of Boston, C. S. Walker of Amherst, and Rev. Mr. Alexander of Tewksbury.

"The Week-day Use of Churches" was the next sub-topic, by Rev. D. N. Beach of Cambridgeport, who made an earnest and eloquent presentation of his theme. He declared that he would like to see more churches open every day in the week, and a morning service of prayer for those, who would come.

The next topic, "The Christian Year," was presented by Rev. Daniel Merriman of Worcester, in an able presentation of the uses and lessons of Easter, Christmas and other lesser festivals in the promotion of a spirit of catholicity and true religious worship.

One of the enjoyable features of the anniversary is the pleasant reception given by the "ladies of the faculty." This occurred on Wednesday evening from 6 to 9, and was attended by a large number of the Alumni, students, and many from town.

Thursday was the concluding day of the commencement week at the Seminary, the morning being given to the anniversary addresses by members of the graduating class. The weather was very unfavorable, but the Chapel was filled with friends and visitors. Prof. Smythe presided, and Prof. Moore offered prayer.

The following is a list of the speakers together with their subjects, Mr. Quimby being excused: "Clement's Model Christian," Frederic Wilbur Manning, Andover; "Legal Aspects of the Atonement," Arthur John Covell, Napoleon, Mich.; "Is Common Justice Still Too High for Us?" John Foster Tucker, Lawrence, Kansas; "The Relation of the Historical to the Spiritual in the Development of Religion," Joseph Langdon Quimby, Sandwich, N. H.; "What Road Leads to the Perfection of the Race?" Sherman William Brown, West Winfield, N.Y.; "The New Reformation in the Spirit of the Old," Walter Shepherd Ufford, Boston; "The Approach of Thought to Life," George Helen Buck, Crown Point, N.Y.

The addresses were of an unusual high order, and showed careful and thoughtful preparation. Rev. Mr. Mix of Fall River concluded these exercises with prayer and the Benediction.

At one o'clock the Trustees, members of the Board of Visitors, and past members of the Board of Trustees and Visitors, donors to the Seminary, Faculty and Alumni, Examining Committee, teachers and clergymen in Phillips Academy, and members of the graduating class, to the number of one hundred or more, sat down to the annual dinner in Bartlett Hall, at which Rev. Daniel T. Fiske, D.D., President of the Board of Trustees, presided. Divine grace was asked by Prof. Tucker.

After discussing the many good things set before them, Dr. Fiske called the company order, and extended his greeting to all, after which he introduced the several after dinner speakers. Rev. George L. Walker spoke for the Board of Visitors, and Hon. J. S. Ropes of Boston, for the Trustees. Dr. Fiske mentioned the great loss to the Trustees of the late ex-Governor Fairbanks of Vermont, but thought he had a worthy successor in Hon. Rowland Hazard of Rhode Island, who then made remarks.

Prof. Smythe represented the faculty, and in his remarks referred feelingly to the death of Mr. Neesima.

Other speakers were President Hyde of Bowdoin College, Rev. Dr. Dunning of Boston, F. H. Page of the Boston Advertiser, and J. L. Quimby of the graduating class. The exercises were then terminated with the singing of the doxology. The graduating class consisted of fourteen members, eight of whom will continue their studies here another year.

Obituary.

Mrs. Mary Minot Greene, widow of the late Admiral Theo. P. Greene, U.S. N., died Monday morning at the home of her son, Rev. F. W. Greene in West Parish. Mrs. Greene was born in Jaffrey, N. H. Feb. 24, 1823, being the daughter of Hon. William Ainsworth and grand-daughter of Rev. Laban Ainsworth for 78 years pastor of the church in Jaffrey. She was married in the year 1849 to the late Theo. P. Greene.

Mrs. Greene will be remembered by her many friends here and also in Jaffrey, for her many acts of kindness and her readiness to help, in any way that she could, those who were in need. She leaves one son, Rev. F. W. Greene, to mourn the loss of a kind and thoughtful mother. The funeral services were held at the West Church parsonage Wednesday morning, Rev. Geo. L. Walker, pastor of the Central church, Hartford, Conn., officiating. Interment at Jaffrey, N.H.

Corra E. wife of Dr. C. W. Scott died yesterday morning at her home on Main St., after a long illness. She was 31 years old and was born in Lyman, N. H. The funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will occur in Spring Grove Cemetery.

100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. It is the best spring medicine known. Large size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

BALLARDVALE

The Haverhill City Band were here Wednesday evening and gave a splendid concert which was listened to by the majority of the people in town. Instead of Wednesday evening next week as advertised there will be a concert Tuesday and Friday evenings. The programme Tuesday will be as follows:

March—Transitory.	Brooke
Overture—Raymond.	Thomas
Cornet Solo—Impromptu Polka.	Casey
Mr. E. C. Quimby.	
Schottische—Somebody's Sweetheart.	Tobain
Overture—Orpheus.	Offenbach
Gavotte—The Rivulet.	Brooke
Galop—Carousel.	Collins

A new business card reads: Maynard E. Clemons, manufacturer of Electrical supplies, Attleboro, successor to Dillon Mfg. Co. He starts out with flattering prospects in his new venture.

Mr. James Coates has sold 31-2 acres of land on the plains next the Connell place to Wm. Wright.

Peter J. McEnroe an old resident died last Friday evening at his home here, aged 38 years. He was a son of the late Bernard McEnroe, and a brother to Bernard and Lizzie McEnroe. General debility was the cause of his death. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church, Sunday, Messrs. C. H. Thwing, Frank Herriek, P. V. Joyce and Thos. Platt serving as bearers. The Young Men's Social Club of which he was a member gave a cross of flowers. A widow (Lydia Gannon) survives him. High mass of requiem was said at the Church this (Friday) morning.

A. T. Clark is going to sell his Chester St. place. See "ad" in another column.

Miss Ella F. Clemons of Nashua is visiting her brother W. S. Clemons.

Richard Sherry has bought Owen Cafery's horse, and has started a butter route.

The Central Blues won a game over the home team last Saturday by a score of 8 to 5. It was a close game until the last inning when the visitors went to the head. The Y. M. C. A. Club of Lawrence will be here to-morrow.

A pleasant party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. C. U. Tuck was given at her residence last evening. Several pretty remembrances of the occasion were left by the visitors in shape of presents and flowers.

Why not have the police on duty during the band concerts to keep the younger element quiet? Wednesday evening there was considerable complaint on this account.

One of a series of whist parties was held at the home of Mr. H. F. Wilson last Saturday evening. A most enjoyable time was reported.

It is seldom that a death has caused more widespread or heartfelt sorrow than that of Miss Hannah M. Hinchcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinchcliffe, who died Thursday evening, the 5th inst. She had been sick some four weeks, and friends and relatives had hoped that all danger had passed, but a sudden change for the worse occurred, and death resulted in a few hours. She had lived here but a short time, and though naturally of a quiet and retiring disposition she had endeared herself to a large circle of acquaintances. Not alone here, but in Billerica and Saugus, where she had lived, was this the case, and few young persons could hope to have so many friends as she rejoiced in. The funeral services were held at her late home Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Butler officiating. A quartette from Billerica sang several selections, as also did a quartette from the Union Church choir. The floral tokens of respect were beautiful. Her friends among the weavers at the Talbot Mills in Billerica sent "Gates Ajar," the weavers here gave a crown and a crescent; and there was a broken lyre and a basket of flowers surmounted by a dove, from the Y.P.S.C.E. and the Y.P.C.L., respectively; a pillow with the word "sister," a floral anchor, a cluster of twenty-two roses, signifying her age, and many other pieces. The burial was at Saugus, where she was born and had made her home. Three sisters and three brothers beside her bereaved father and mother mourn her loss.

A Card.

I wish to thank all those who so kindly gave their sympathy and aid in my late trouble.
Mrs. P. J. McENROE.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Mr. F. E. Clark and family removed to his slightly summer residence at the Centre, Wednesday.

Rev. Elias Hodge attended the graduating exercises at Boston University, last week, Wednesday.

Oswald & Co., of Lawrence, are to furnish a new curtain for the stage in Odd Fellow's Hall.

Mrs. Oliver R. Gle will attend the Commencement exercises at Mr. Holyoke College, South Hadley next week.

A base-ball game in Phillips pasture came to a sudden termination Sunday, on the appearance of Officer Mizen.

Mrs. C. A. Newhall of Lynn, has returned to spend the summer at his residence in town.

As the shades of evening drew near, Wednesday, the life of Miss Maura Etta Pilling, elder daughter of Mrs. Frank (Pilling) Leonard, was peacefully ended at the age of 27 years. About four years ago, she became afflicted with a disease which gradually developed into consumption, and for the past sixteen weeks she has been unable to be about the house. During her long and severe illness, by no expression of complaint has she made known her suffering to friends. She was born in Franklin, N. J., but has resided in town since the age of two years. After completing a course of study at the Merrimack Grammar school, she was employed in the card clothing department of the Davis & Furber Machine Co. for several years, but failing health necessitated leaving this position. Miss Pilling connected herself with the Congregational Church soon after the beginning of Rev. H. H. Leavitt's pastorate: she was one of the early members of the Y. P. L. S. S., and pleasant associations have endeared her to a large circle of friends. Her step-father, Mr. Frank Leonard, her mother, with whom she resided, and a brother, Mr. Frank Pilling of Worcester, survive her. Funeral services will be held at the house, Water Street, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

There is a very handsome vine of clematis in full bloom growing on the lawn at the residence of Mr. Geo. Wilson, Main Street.

The Y. P. M. L. S. S., meets this evening to learn of the interesting events in the Life of Miles Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner of Harrisville, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Dr. Charles P. Morrill and Dr. Frank F. Weil attended the meeting of the Mass. Medical Society in Cotillion Hall, Mechanics Building, Boston, Wednesday.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Congregational Church held their quarterly meeting in the vestry Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace H. Leavitt and children will leave town about June 23rd, to sojourn for the summer at M. Desert, Me.

The friends of the Roundabout Club enjoyed a delightful socially hour at the Ladies Union rooms, Friday afternoon. The company was gracefully received by Mrs. George L. Weil, Miss Minnie Phillips and Miss Sally King.

Miss Laura Farnum of this town is the valedictorian of the class of '90, P. F. S., Andover.

The heavy rains will cause many of the farmers to replant portions of their gardens.

Pitcher Smith played an excellent game with the Niotus Club vs Lawrence Canoe Club at Lawrence, Saturday. Garvin's timely batting saved the game for Niotus.

A work that recommends itself to the entire community is that of the Flower Mission which again resumed its weekly meeting at the Parish rooms in the old library building Wednesday morning. It is the earnest desire of the ladies under whose supervision flowers are distributed, that all those so kindly interesting themselves in this service last year may continue the present season and others may be influenced give a little time to the work of gladdening the hours of those in distress. The rooms are open from 8.15 till 11 a.m. each Wednesday.

The Selectmen who act as the Health Officers have issued precautionary rules and regulations of a very sensible nature for the benefit of our citizens. Officer Sargent has posted notices of the same.

Miss Myra Gordon has returned to her home in New Hampton, N. H.

Mrs. L. R. Richardson, of the Centre, tells of a thunder storm in West Boyford, yesterday afternoon, attended with a powerful wind and much hail. The lightning struck a tree in front of Mr. Anderson's near the Congregational Church.

Mr. William Jowett, in charge of the dyeing department at the North Andover Mill, has resigned his position.

The U. L. F. I. O. O. F. S. S., hold a strawberry festival in Odd Fellow's Hall, June 25.

There will be a Lawn Party under the auspices of the Helping Hand Society, at the Unitarian parsonage, at the Centre, on the afternoon of June 25, at 4 o'clock. Archery, Tennis and other game, Ice cream, confectionery and lemonade for sale. Admission 15 cts., Children under 12, 10 cts. If the weather is unfavorable it will occur the next pleasant day.

All candidates desiring to take the examinations for admission to the Johnson High School, are requested to meet the School Committee, at the J. H. S. room, next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Y. L. G. of St. Paul's Church.

Our weekly report would hardly be complete without a brief notice of the pleasant manner in which the Young Ladies' Guild of town entertained the members of the Girls' Friendly Societies connected with Grace Church, Lawrence, and Christ Church, Andover, in their cosy apartments in the Odd Fellows' Building, last evening. After a few words from the pastor, Rev. George Walker, cordially welcoming the guests in behalf of the Guild, the following interesting programme was well presented: Piano solo, Miss Mary Baldwin; song, Mr. G. D. Jefferson, Boston; reading, Miss Ella Watts; song, Miss Machado, of Salem; piano solo, Miss Baldwin; song, Mr. Jefferson; reading, Miss Watts; song, with castanet accompaniment, Miss Machado; duet, Mr. Jefferson, Miss Machado. Delightful accompaniments by Mrs. Kerr and Master Moses T. Stevens, Jr., made the numbers the more acceptable. Another pretty feature of the evening was the "Colloquy of Nations," given by the young ladies in gay and attractive costumes. The Goddess of Liberty was represented by Bertha Brierly; China, Edith Fish; India, Ella Watts; Russia, Ellen Somerville; Germany, Maud Robinson; Scotland, Nora Jensen; Spain, Mary Elliott; France, Ella Gould; Italy, Esther Somerville; America, Emma Goff; Ireland, Maria Goff. A song, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Miss Hattie Merrow closed these exercises. Those to whom the successes of the evening are due are Mrs. Jas. H. Davis, Mrs. Kerr, aided by Misses Elliott, Ellen Somerville, Robinson, Brierly, and Emma Goff. A dainty collation was served to about 100, under the direction of Misses Maude and Elsie Milner and Olive Cooper. Floral decoration, Misses Gertrude Ellison and Rachel Gould. The kindly services of Messrs. Frank Coan, Thos. Wentworth, and H. R. Smith were highly appreciated. Among the happy throng was Rev. A. H. Amory, the former rector of St. Paul's, who came to pass a social hour with his young friends.

Lawn Party.

A select circle of guests from Boston, Lawrence, and Andover were charmingly entertained at the beautiful summer residence of Mrs. S. E. Way, between the hours of 3 and 6.30 o'clock, Monday afternoon. After pleasant words of social greeting from the hostess, they gathered about the elegantly appointed tables beneath a canopy erected on the spacious lawn where the merry party was served with an excellent repast by Caterer Besse, of Boston. A beautiful June day enhanced the pleasure of the occasion.

An Agreeable Endeavor.

The local division of the Y. P. S. C. E. Union was pleased to receive the pleasant company representing like organizations connected with the South, Free, West Parish, and Ballardvale Congregational Churches of Andover, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of regular quarterly meeting. Mr. John Holt, of West Parish, President of the Union, called the meeting to order, and the exercises commenced with a selection upon the

piano by Miss Lizzie Saunders, and singing by the assembly. Miss Anna Tucker, President of the home society, with words of cheerful greeting cordially welcomed the visitors. In the absence of the Secretary, Miss Anna B. Abbott, of Andover, the report of the last meeting, March 4, was presented by Mr. Fred S. Boutwell, and the record accepted as read. The Treasurer, Mr. George A. Higgins, of Andover, gave the financial status of the Union. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, and a brief season of religious service followed. President Holt then presented, as the speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Sleeper of Stoneham, whose pleasant discourse upon "The Mission of the Y. P. S. C. E." in general, contributed largely to the evening's interest. The attention of the audience was led to notice that the mission implied the sender, the servant, and the service. The value of the societies in bringing the young people into the prayer meetings. The society as the monitor of the church. The greater mission of usefulness and spirituality. The movement created a popular current toward the church, and because of no traditions could broaden the work by reaching out in many directions and introduce the newest, best, and most sensible lines of instruction. It increased the value of the methods of the prayer meeting now in use. He considered the society in relation to Sunday School work as a valued agent in dispensing biblical knowledge systematically, and desired it to be a means of cultivating worshipful singing. The speaker's closing remarks were directed to the lack oftentimes of Christian co-operation. Singing, "Onward, Christian Soldier," and receiving the benediction from Rev. H. H. Leavitt closed the service. After the collation the young people had recourse to social amenities. Misses Anna Tucker, Annie Sargent, Florence Kimball, Helen Roache, and Messrs. D. W. Carney, David Kinley, Herbert Johnson, and others received the guests. There were about 150 persons present.

Rev. H. H. Leavitt served as one of the Board of Examiners at the Andover Theological Seminary this week.

By a collection at the concert Sunday evening the children of the Congregational Sabbath School contributed \$20.88 to Mr. Gray for mission work in Dakota.

Miss Evie Buzzell of Saco, Me., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Herford Berry was present at the observance of Float Day at Wellesley College, Saturday.

Supt. D. W. Carney, of the Maverick Oil Works, has been absent recently on business relating to the establishment of another "plant" similar to the one now in operation in town. The land has been purchased in Great Falls, N. H., and the work of construction will soon commence.

Wynona Lodge is to hold its strawberry festival and entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening, June 20. Admission 10 cents. Members of the Juvenile Lodge free.

Miss Lizzie Wilkinson, class of '90 Mt. Holyoke Seminary, has been tendered the position of assistant teacher in the High School of Springfield, Missouri.

For the Y. P. C. L. of the Methodist Church the subject Sunday evening is "How to pray."

At the meeting of the Eastern Convocation of Episcopal clergy at Trinity Church, Melrose, Wednesday evening, Rev. George Walker read an essay on the subject, "Parish Boundaries."

Mr. A. P. Cheney has purchased a new coupe from dealers in Merrimack.

Mr. Frank Frisbee has been chosen Treasurer of the Congregational Sabbath School, in place of Master Fred Coleman, resigned.

The subject for the Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening is, "Be patient. What does the Bible say about patience?"

Our little friend, Katherine Peck, left town Wednesday morning to make a short visit with relatives in Pittsfield.

The pupils of Miss Hattie E. Manning, who reside in Merrimack gave an exhibition in that town one evening last week, to admiring friends and relatives, of the progress which they had made in music during the year.

Mrs. Stowe, historian of Mt. Holyoke College, was a guest at the home of Rev. H. H. Leavitt, Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan called at their home on Elm Street, Monday evening, and were entertained in a very happy manner, the occasion being the birthday of the host. Refreshments were served during the evening, and Mr. Morgan was presented with a handsome and serviceable chair.

FLOUR

CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

Which, notwithstanding the recent rise, will be sold at former LOW PRICES

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

Capt. Reeves and Lieuts. Weil and Coan attended the meeting at the headquarters of the 8th Regiment, Salem, Tuesday evening, for the election of Colonel. The contest was close and spirited. Lieut. Col. Mills received 17 votes, Maj. L. N. Duchesney, Battery C of Lawrence, 16 votes; the former was elected. Maj. Dodge of Beverly was advanced to the position of Lt. Col., and Capt. Pew of Gloucester to that of Major.

Mrs. Jeremiah Wilcox and daughter, of East Douglass, are visiting at Mrs. Frank Tisdale's.

The Sons of Veterans are requested to meet in the Selectmen's Office at 7 o'clock this evening to complete the organization of the camp.

Mrs. Elias Hodge sailed Saturday from Boston for Europe.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Armes of Londonderry, N. H., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poor, this week, attended the reception given to the graduates of the Andover Theological Seminary, Wednesday.

Another one of the young shade trees at the entrance of St. Paul's Church has been broken down by some vandal.

The Busy Bee Lodge initiated six candidates Monday evening; four names were proposed. The initiation fee is ten cents, and monthly dues three cents.

The interior of the North Andover station is to be sheathed and otherwise renovated.

Rev. Elias Hodge will preach a special sermon to the children Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Children's Day concert in the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wm. H. Anderson has been chosen Secretary and Treasurer of the West Boyford Congregational Church, to succeed Mr. W. H. Wood, who has held the position for fifty years.

Mr. John Stevens has purchased a new horse.

Sunday having been set apart as children day at the Congregational Church in its observance Rev. H. H. Leavitt so directed his words as to interest and impress the young people. The morning lesson was drawn from Prov. xx. 11. After the service, according to the custom established by the Church Committee, the children who had been received into the membership of the church and had since arrived at the age of seven years were presented with Bibles by the pastor. They were Wilmer Hathorne; Irving Johnson; and Grace Barker. Mr. F. D. Foster played a pretty march as the children entered the auditorium in procession, and seated themselves on either side of the centre aisle. In the evening a concert was given by the members of the Sabbath School. The exercises opened with prayer by Geo. E. Hathorne. Miss Alice Barstow gave a scripture reading, followed by recitations of verses by the different classes. "Character building" was the subject for the evening. A unique design represented the arch of character on the foundation of faith; knowledge, patience, brotherly kindness, Godliness, temperance, and virtue were held in position by the key-stone, charity and love. The construction of the arch from the combination of these several qualities was described by a class of boys and girls. Reports of Sunday School work were read by Masters Roland Prescott and Bertie Marston, after which plants were presented to the younger pupils.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested in the Estate of DAVID SNOW, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

GREETING:

Whereas, William A. Haskell and Ellen C. Snow, executors of the will of said deceased, have presented to said Court their petition for license to sell at private sale, to J. H. Campion, for the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, certain real estate of said deceased therein described, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

New Shoe Store
JOB LOTS.

A Lot of Ladies' Fine Shoes,
\$2.50 per pair.

One Lot of Misses Shoes,
\$1.50 per pair. Regular Price \$2.00.

One Lot of Gents' Shoes,
\$1.75 per pair. Excellent Value.

Try the 'Little Monitor' Shoe

J. E. SEARS,

Bank Building Main Street, Andover.

FOR SALE.

A DEMOCRAT wagon in excellent condition. May be seen at Charles Boone's paint shop. For price apply to GEORGE STILES, Andover.

TO LET

House, Barn, and 114 acres of land corner of Summer Street and Punchard Avenue. Inquire of R. M. ABBOTT.

WANTED.

Young man would like a situation in a stable or on a farm. Apply to TOWNSMAN office, Andover, Mass.

COW FOR SALE

Extra New Milch Cow.

E. C. UPTON,
Salem St.

A BUTTERFLY.

When Mrs. Walsingham lost the diamond butterfly which her husband had given her on the first anniversary of their wedding day, she was naturally much perturbed by her loss.

For two seasons Mrs. Walsingham's butterfly had been an absorbing topic of conversation whenever pretty Mrs. Walsingham herself happened to be present, and on more than one occasion it had attracted the admiring attention of royalty.

And now the butterfly was lost. The world—or rather such portion of it as was crowded into the Court theatre on that disastrous night—had seen the jeweled insect flashing and scintillating in Mrs. Walsingham's pretty brown hair all the time of the performance. But when husband and wife stood in the light of their own hall lamp, the former had uttered an exclamation of dismay.

The butterfly was gone! Everything had been done that was usual in such cases. The colonel had looked carefully in the carriage, and had made a thorough examination of each separate fold in his wife's dress. Next morning he had gone off to the theatre, and had himself searched the box in which they had been sitting. Then, with commendable prudence, he had cautioned his wife against speaking about her loss, even to the servants, and in the advertisement in which he offered a considerable reward for the recovery of the missing trinket he had described it as "a jeweled insect (paste), valuable to the owner because specially designed for the Polish wife of Prince Boris Ivanvitch, when she secretly sold the Ivanvitch diamonds to supply her compatriots with funds for a revolutionary uprising."

The colonel was very pleased with the wording of this advertisement, and read it aloud with a great deal of complacency to his wife.

Mrs. Walsingham was not quite so pleased as her husband. She objected to the slight put upon her cherished possession by describing it as paste, and the aristocratic flavor of its mythical history did not console her.

"Even if I do get it back," she murmured plaintively, "I shan't care to wear it, if everybody imagines it is paste."

When, however, the colonel pointed out that he had referred the public in the first instance to a neighboring stationer's, and that there was nothing whatever in the advertisement to suggest to a captious world that Mrs. Walsingham's famous butterfly was in question, she was greatly impressed with her husband's cleverness.

That evening the Walsinghams did not dine out, but had a cozy tete-a-tete dinner at home, so as to be on the spot if any one came with news of the stolen jewel.

"Not that I am at all sanguine," said the colonel, as he thoughtfully peeled a banana. "If the thief had happened to be a stray pickpocket, we might hope to see the fly again. It's more likely, though, that the vagabond who has the thing now had his eye on it for some time past."

But even as he spoke the solemn butler came softly in.

"A person to see you, sir," he announced, deferentially; "he won't give his name, but he says Foster, the stationer, has sent him, and that you will know all about it."

Mrs. Walsingham gave a little start of delight, and the colonel could scarcely conceal his excitement. "Show him in here, Bailey," he said quickly; "it is some one we are expecting."

The butler withdrew, and in a few seconds ushered in a slight, gentlemanly looking man with sharp gray eyes and smooth face.

"Col. Walsingham, I believe?" began the stranger, taking with easy self-possession the chair which the colonel indicated at the far end of the table.

The colonel assented. "You have come, I presume."

"To give information about some lost property of yours. Precisely."

"Have you found it?" queried Mrs. Walsingham, eagerly.

"Well, that's just what I wish to ascertain," said the stranger suavely. "My name is Sawder, Fred Sawder, late of Scotland Yard," he continued, turning to the colonel. "I'm a detective, and a few hours back I came across a piece of jewelry answering to your description."

"You don't mean to say so?" cried the colonel excitedly. "Where did you find it?"

"Well, it's long story," said Mr. Saw-

der, deliberately, "and brings in matters which are, so to speak, professional secrets at present. But there—the whole account will be in the papers tomorrow, so's there's no harm in my telling you."

Both the colonel and Mrs. Walsingham waited anxiously for him to go on, and, after a few seconds' pause, he was graciously pleased to do so, pointedly addressing himself now to Mrs. Walsingham.

"Of course, madam, you have heard of the great Fenton Court robbery?"

Mrs. Walsingham made a motion of assent.

"Er—well—the fact is, today I had the good fortune to recover nearly all that stolen jewelry. I have just telegraphed to Mr. Fenton to come up and identify the things to-morrow."

"You have got back the diamonds?"

"Everything, madam, as far as we can tell."

"Tell us all about it," commanded Mrs. Walsingham, in her pretty, imperious manner, while her husband's face seconded her request.

"Oh, well, there's not much to tell, ma'am. From information received we made this morning a raid on the house of a party called Sleepy Jim—sleepy because he just isn't sleepy, don't you see, madam? Well, Jim was very easy and careless, and we searched and searched, and not a thing could we find, and at last we gave it up. I was the last to go, and as I went I heard—for my ears are quick—I heard Jim give the least little bit of a sigh."

"Come back, men!" I shouted; "the things are here, and we won't be such numskulls as to go away without them. Let's have one more look around." Then it occurred to me that Sleepy Jim had not been sitting on the table for nothing all the time we were turning his place upside down. So I just pushed him and it on one side, kicked over the square of carpet on which the table had been standing, and lo and behold, there were plain signs that the boards had been raised pretty recently."

"We had those boards up again in a jiffy, and there in a deep hole underneath was all the Fenton Court jewelry!"

The detective paused impressively and looked at his two eager listeners, as though challenging their admiration.

"Well, and my wife's butterfly?" asked the colonel inquiringly.

"I am coming to that, sir. Among the things there were several pins and brooches not included in the list supplied to us at Scotland Yard. I had seen your advertisement, and I thought one of the miscellaneous articles looked very much like your insect. So I just asked Sleepy Jim about it, and he told me that it had been brought to him by a man who had picked it up in Sloane street and had been afraid to pawn it. Jim gave him thirty shillings for it, for he saw the diamonds were uncommon good paste, and—"

"But they are nothing of the sort," put in Mrs. Walsingham, indignantly; "that was only my husband's idea to call them paste."

"Ah! that was smart, sir, very smart. You ought to be one of us."

The colonel looked gratified. "Won't you take a glass of wine, Mr. Sawder?" he said, pushing the decanter over to him.

"Thank you, sir, I don't mind if I do," replied Mr. Sawder, helping himself, and he required little pressing to be induced to repeat the action several times in the course of the next hour.

As a consequence he soon grew exceedingly communicative, and entertained the colonel with the most thrilling Scotland Yard narratives, all illustrative of the cleverness of rogues and the superior astuteness of detectives.

"It's not that the criminal classes are so especially clever," he remarked, judicially, as he wound up one of his tales, "but the public is so uncommonly soft!"

The colonel acquiesced. There were a great many fools in the world, he opined; but for his part he had no pity for them. He himself had never been taken in in his life.

"I can quite believe that," said Mr. Sawder, politely; "and if I may make so free, I repeat again you ought to be one of us."

The colonel did not at all resent Mr. Sawder's freedom. He was particularly pleased with him, and his stories, and in the fullness of his heart he told him he was going down to his club for half an hour, and would be charmed to give him a lift.

Mr. Sawder was quite sensible of the colonel's condescension, and accepted the offer with effusion. Having arranged with Mrs. Walsingham that she was to come down to Scotland Yard the

following morning, he went off with the colonel into the adjoining room, waiting there while this gentleman got ready to go out. This room was a sort of sanctum of Col. Walsingham, and while he drew on his gloves he passed in review his collection of firearms and other objects of warlike predilection.

The detective seemed a bit of a connoisseur, and his enthusiasm was sufficiently dashed with discriminating knowledge to be particularly pleasing to the colonel, who actually deigned to bring out from a cavernous cupboard his latest extravagance, to wit, a handsome fur lined coat he had recently imported from Russia.

"What do you think of that?" he asked.

"Think?" said the detective, "why, that it's not a thing to be left in the hall."

"Rather not," laughed the colonel; "we keep it in a cupboard in this room. Why, that coat cost me eighty guineas!"

"It looks as if it did," said the detective, warmly; and the colonel being now ready the two gentlemen got into their hansom and drove off.

It was scarcely half an hour afterward that there was a hasty pull at the door bell. Mrs. Walsingham was tired, and had gone to bed, and the household had followed her example. The butler alone was still up, busy with the silver in his pantry.

"Why, master's forgotten his latch key!" he cried, hurrying to the door; "it's lucky for me he's come back so early!"

But it was not Col. Walsingham who stood in the doorway—it was Mr. Sawder.

"Sorry to trouble you, my man," he said, speaking very fast, and slipping a shilling into Bailey's hand; "but I left some important papers behind me, which I was showing to Colonel and Mrs. Walsingham. Will you give them to me?"

"Papers, sir? I haven't seen any."

"But they must be here," cried Mr. Sawder, looking very worried. "The fact is—I daresay Mrs. Walsingham told you—these papers have to do with the Fenton Court robbery. We nabbed the man and his swag this afternoon, and the owner's coming up to-morrow. So you see the papers are awfully important."

"Of course, they must be," said the butler, unbending from his solemn dignity on the instant. "Well, I'll just light a taper and see if they are anywhere in the dining room. I may have overlooked them, but I don't think I have."

The detective followed him into the dining room and helped in the search, but no papers were found, and he grew more and more anxious.

"I tell you what it is," he began, in a vexed tone. "Mrs. Walsingham must have noticed them directly we had gone, and, knowing their importance, must have locked them up somewhere. Now, if you can get them for me to-night I'll not forget you."

Bailey's kindness, or his affection for the prospective coin, made him consent, after a little demur, to do what he could.

"I'll go up stairs and call up one of the women servants," he said, "and then send her to ask Mrs. Walsingham. I'll shout up to the under housemaid," he added, "she'll come like winking when she hears my voice."

It took longer to get the housemaid to come down, however, than the butler had anticipated, but at last she had gone off on her embassy, and had brought her mistress' answer to Bailey, patiently waiting on the upper landing.

"I am sorry, sir," he began, as he descended the last flight of stairs, "but Mrs. Walsingham hasn't seen your papers."

Then he stopped short. The rosy tints fled from his well nourished face, and a bilious hue took possession of that broad expanse.

The street door was open and Mr. Sawder had disappeared.

"A 'do,'" murmured Bailey, faintly; "a real old 'do.'"

He thought of his plate, and almost breathed again as he remembered that he had deposited it in the plate chest and turned the key before he had let the insidious stranger in.

"Depend upon it, he's only gone off with master's umbrella," he said, trying to reassure himself.

The next moment he struck his hands wildly together and rushed into the colonel's study. When he came back he was perfectly green. The colonel's fur coat, for which he had paid eighty guineas only a few weeks back, was nowhere to be found.

The officials of Scotland Yard next morning listened with polite attention

to Col. Walsingham's account of what had happened.

"A clean shaven man with gray eyes, you say?"

"Yes," was the answer. "He gave the name of Sawder—Fred Sawder."

"Fred Sawder! The man was James Croft, alias Sleepy Jim, the cleverest rogue in the United Kingdom, and as slippery as an eel. I am afraid you will never see your coat again, sir."

And he was right, for the colonel never did. But one result of his little experience was that he completely changed his views of criminals.

"It is not that the public is so stupid," he was often heard to say; "it is those scamps who are so horribly clever."—Argosy.

SEEN FROM THE GALLERY.

Stage Secrets That Are Disclosed to Those Occupying Elevated Positions.

I viewed "Der Gotterdammerung" from an exalted pinnacle. I arrived late at the Metropolitan, and a fifty cent seat in the topmost gallery at the extreme left of the stage was the best that I could obtain. To one in such a location, where only by leaning far forward in a most awkward fashion can even a glimpse of the stage be secured, the elaborate scenic effects of the opera are almost wholly lost.

But I made the pleasing discovery that the occupants of the upper tiers in one respect possess a decided advantage over those who sit on a level with the footlights. From my dizzy height I could see into various little secrets of stage mechanism which the Astors, the Gerrys and the Selins in their boxes could only vaguely guess at.

There was the prompter first of all, whose score and twitching fingers were ever before me as he studiously followed the singers through the Wagnerian maze encased in his little prompting box. Then the mystery of the Rhine maidens' nataratorial act became to me almost painfully transparent. I had beheld these "weird-sisters" several times before, but had never realized that it was just in that way that their graceful evolutions were performed.

They appeared nothing if not grotesque, running backward and forward across the stage behind their filmy screen and gesticulating in truly remarkable fashion. Had I not been aware of their purpose I could never have imagined that motions could have borne the faintest resemblance to swimming. It seemed to be rather a quaint dance, in which swaying arms and bodies, not twinkling feet, had the bulk of the labor to perform.

The practical utility of the tall tree that rises from the center of the stage in the scene near Gibichung hall was also demonstrated as it could not have been from any other coign of vantage. Its ample trunk affords, I learned, an admirable retiring room for delinquent choristers. During the chorus of Gunther's vassals I saw one sturdy singer slip into its shadow out of view of all the great audience save myself, and perhaps one or two others. Once hidden he deliberately drew a musical score from the seaboard in which his dirk was supposed to lie, and fell to singing lustily with the rest, following his notes with a studious zeal.

For fully ten minutes he was thus out of sight, though not of hearing, and not until the exigencies of the libretto demanded did he sheathe his music and quietly step out among his associates.

The wheels of the skiff that bore Brunhilde down the Rhine revolved before my eyes with a laughable obviousness. I was literally seeing as few others in the great auditorium could see, "the wheels go round." Still another amusing feature of this impromptu byplay was the occasional appearance in the wings of a black bearded gentleman in full evening dress, including a tall silk hat and a boutonniere of violets. At times he was so close to some of the singers as to fairly elbow them, and from my eminence he appeared to be in full view of the audience, though of course he must have been screened by the wings.

The incongruity of a swallow tail coat among the heroes of Walhalla was delightfully absurd, and with this added pleasure my enjoyment of this bird's-eye view of the opera was complete.—New York Herald.

One Resource.

Old Richfellow (desperately)—If you refuse me, what is there left for me to do?

Sweet Girl—Well, I read the other day about a rich man who made his will in favor of the woman who refused him and then went out and hung himself.—Petit Journal Pour Rire.

THE EMPTY SLEEVE.

You may talk about the past.
In the hardships of the war,
You may talk about the glory
Of the cause that you fought for;
But there's nothing so pathetic
As the lesson we receive
From the quiet, idle flapping
Of the useless empty sleeve.

You may talk about the marchers,
The scant rations and "hard tack;"
Of "the last drop in the canteen,"
And "the empty haversack."
There's nothing so convincing in
The impressions that you leave
As the mute and speechless record
Of the useless empty sleeve.

You may speak of southern prisons,
But their horrors could not last;
Of the roar and din of battle,
And thank God, that, too, has past.
But we see a grim reminder,
Every morn and noon and eve,
In the living, speaking presence
Of the useless empty sleeve.

Soldiers deck the graves of comrades
With the laurel that they won.
Poets sing of gallant heroes,
And of deeds of great renown;
But there's naught in poets' anthems
Or the chaplets that they weave
That can beat the touching story
Of the useless empty sleeve.
—Home and Country.

Genius Amenable to Ordinary Laws.

It takes some years to determine whether a man is a man of genius or not; and in the case of any given subject it may transpire after he has made fragments of the decalogue in his struggles to free his supposed genius from restraint that he hasn't got genius at all, but only an eccentric order of misguided talent. Genius that comes to earth must accept us as it finds us; or, if it chooses to run counter to the laws which human experience has found to be necessary to the due regulation of human conduct, it must take the consequences. Reasonable restraint will not hinder it. Where lawless indulgence has resulted in one masterpiece, stern self denial can show a score; but if it were true that genius and decent morals were hopelessly antagonistic it would not be morals that the world could better spare.—Scribner's.

Board of Green Cloth.

"The Board of Green Cloth" was a board connected with the royal household of England, having power to correct offenders within the verge of the palace and 200 yards beyond the gates. A warrant from the board had to be obtained before a servant of the palace could be arrested for debt. It was so called because the members of it sat with the steward of the household at a board covered with a green cloth in the counting house. It existed in the reign of Henry I. of England, and probably at a still earlier period.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Calmness.

It is well known that it is particularly desirable for the principals of female seminaries never to lose their self command. Miss X—, the preceptress of an establishment of this kind, is noted for her coolness. One day she heard a number of her pupils screaming violently in the class room.

"Young ladies, young ladies!" she said, reprovingly, entering the room, "what can be the matter, that you shriek in such a way?"

"There's a mouse in the room!"

"Indeed? But why should you become excited over so small a matter?"

And then, with a sharp eye on the floor, she turned to a subordinate, and remarked with great coolness:

"Miss Janet, go and get a policeman just as quick as you can."—Youth's Companion.

Proof Positive.

Manager—You bring no references?

Actor—None whatsoever.

Manager—Then how am I to know that you are experienced in old man parts?

Actor—I will prove it to you—here—(assuming a tragic position)—Oh, give me back me chee-ild!

Manager—All right; you're engaged.—Chicago Tribune.

Ready for Questions.

Four or five fellows were talking of gas wells on West Seneca street. Along came George Urban, a well known gentleman who recently wanted to establish a gas company. "Well, George, what have you done with your thousand foot well?" asked one of the fellows. "Oh, I have pulled it up and cut it into post holes of three feet apiece, for which there has been a good demand from the suburbs." It was agreed that the inquirer had been well posted.—Buffalo Courier.

His Intentions.

She—Sir, what do you mean?
The Culprit (smacking his lips and unabashed)—I mean to do it again if I get the chance.—Epoch.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Rev. Mr. Wilson at the Free Church on Sunday morning gave the children a sermon from the text Ex. 28:34, and in the evening a Sabbath School concert was held, the principal thought being appropriate to missionary work.

Rev. Edward L. Blanchard of the Seminary has received a call to the Congregational Church in Salem, N. H.

Sunday was a delightful day and especially auspicious for the observance of "Children's Day," as was done by several churches.

At the South Church, the pastor's sermon in the morning was on the subject "Almost and altogether." Almost will never do; and in the second part of the subject three things are to be observed: 1st, Be altogether obedient; 2d, Be altogether truthful; 3d, Be altogether Jesus Christ's. In the afternoon an interesting Sunday School concert was held, which included an address on "The Christian Armor" by Rev. F. W. Greene.

Children's Day was observed at the West Church Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Greene preaching a sermon for the children as well as parents, drawn from the text Ps. 87:5-7. In the evening Mr. Greene spoke upon Christ's home relations illustrated by passages of scripture.


The public service at the Baptist Church was led by Mr. Quimby of the Seminary, whose discourse was founded on Mark 10:43-45. Theme, the Christian idea of service in human relations.

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached at Christ Church on Sunday morning on the gospel for the middle-aged, from the text 2 Cor 4:9: "Wherefore we faint not; but though the outward man is decaying, yet the inward man is renewed day by day." In the evening he spoke of the different fields in which the thought of the religious world is now engaged in working out problems, mentioning as such evolution, Comparative Religion, Biblical Criticism, and Biblical Theology.

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BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.35; 3.15 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.00 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.08. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.45 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.58 ar. 10.36; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.30 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 3.09 ar. 3.47; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.30 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.26; 7.51 ar. 8.20;

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 2.55 ar. 3.35; 3.30 ar. 4.00; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.26, 3.00, 3.35, 4.00, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.45, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30; 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 2.55, 4.08, 5.40, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44, 8.57.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.30. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.30 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.42 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.49.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 1.26, 3.35 N. 4.00, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 4.00, 5.4. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

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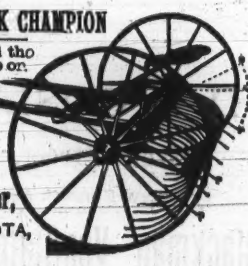
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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

One of the most interesting games of the season was played on the campus Saturday afternoon between the Phillips nine and the Beacons of Boston; the Academy boys winning by a score of 11 to 4. The Beacons presented a strong team, but were outplayed at every point. Dalzell's work in the box and at the bat was the feature of the game. This is the second time that Phillips has defeated the Beacons since the latter have visited this town, and in view of no chance for a celebration over an Exeter game, the opportunity was taken after this game. Accordingly in the evening the Drum Corps was obtained, and with the nine on Bean's tally-ho, a procession was formed, which visited the Fem. Sem. and houses of the several professors, who we called on for speeches. The din of fish horns and cheering was heard for miles around. The celebration wound up with a bon-fire on the campus.

Abbott Village.

James E. Daly of this town was married Wednesday to Miss Louise Hayden of Bedford, N. Y., at the latter place. A sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid, and M. J. Daly, a brother of the groom, was best man. They will reside at Mr. Daly's residence, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut Sts.

Misses Maggie Lamont and Susie Meldrum are at Poland Springs, Me., for the summer.

There will be an exhibition in the Village school room by the scholars Saturday afternoon, June 21, from 1 o'clock till 2.30. It is hoped by the teachers that there will be a large attendance of parents and friends.

The Cambridges will play here July 4 instead of August 13, the Andovers going to Cambridge that date.

Mr. David Warden, who is employed on the works at the Nicaragua Canal was visiting friends in the village Thursday.

William Frazer has gone to Crescent Beach, where he will learn the plumber's trade with his brother.

The Albions of Lawrence scored a second victory for the cup over the Prospects last Saturday, by a score of 40 to 31. Fryer and White, two old Andover players, were on the Prospect's team. Andover plays the Albions Saturday next at Lawrence, and a stiff game may be expected.

The Athletics of Lawrence will play the return game to-morrow on the home ground. The following team will represent Andover: Capt. D. F. Bruce, T. Wilkie, J. McGlynn, W. Ker, J. C. Low, A. Saunders, G. A. Christie, J. Porter, W. Greig, A. L. Dick, and G. D. Lawson.

The 2nd eleven of the Andovers went to Lawrence Saturday, and engaged the 2nd team of the Merrimacks. The Merrimack's batted first, against the bowling of I. Kydd and Smith. The total of 40 runs was registered when the last wicket fell, of which Cushing had 10 runs, and Hamilton and Murphy 8 each. The fielding of the Andovers was good, A. Bruce making a splendid catch. The opening of the Andovers looked gloomy, six wickets being down for 13 runs. Harrison joined Wilkie who had been playing carefully, and a long stand took place. The score was brought to 32, when Wilkie was bowled for 20 runs, including a six hit. The other two wickets were sufficient to top the Merrimacks, 43 runs being the total. Harrison bowled 6 for 16 runs for the Merrimacks while Kydd had 4 for 15, and Smith 5 for 15 for the Andovers. The following is the full score:

2ND MERRIMACKS	
W. Birch c Wrigley b Smith,	2
A. Butterfield c A. Bruce b Kydd,	0
G. Talton b Smith,	3
J. Murphy c and b Kydd,	8
W. Russell, run out,	8
J. W. Harrison, hit w'k't b Kydd,	12
H. Cushing c and b Smith,	0
A. Ramsden b Kydd,	0
J. Hamilton b Smith,	8
T. Morgan b do	0
R. Lees, not out,	3
Extras,	2
	40

2ND ANDOVERS.	
J. McGlynn b Russell,	2
C. MacDermott c do b Harrison,	0
A. Bruce c Murphy b do	0
T. Wilkie b do	20
J. B. Callum c Birch b do	0
T. Wrigley c Cushing b Russell,	0
J. Kydd b Harrison,	2
J. Smith b do	3
F. Harrison, run out,	1
D. Guthrie l. b. w. b. Murphy,	9
P. Sullivan, not out,	2
Extras,	4
	43

Frye Village.

Miss Frances Craig and Mrs. John Wood, of Somerville, are spending a week here with their parents.

John Murray and wife, of Boston, and Mrs. Harriet Murray, of Lynn, have been visiting at the home of J. W. Bell this week.

John Brackett of Dover was in the village with friends over Sunday.

A little son of Napoleon Dubord died last Friday, being a little over four months old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blythe of Wakefield is a visitor at William Fortis's this week.

Mrs. David I. Mountain has returned home from Richmond, Va.

Members of the Salvation Army of Lawrence held service in the village school Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Geo. A. Jackson and wife of Swampscott visited at W. C. Donald's this week.

BIRTHS.

In Andover, June 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler.

In Andover, June 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Marland.

In North Andover, June 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crowley.

In North Andover, June 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. S. Calvin Rea.

In North Andover, June 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee.

DEATHS.

In Andover June 12, Cora E. (Dow) Scott aged 31 years and 5 months.

In North Andover, June 11, of phthisis, Miss Laury Etta Pilling, 27 years, 11 months, 7 days.

In Andover, June 9, Mary Minot Greene, aged 67 years, 3 months, and 13 days.

In Andover, June 6, Joseph N. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dubord, aged 4 months and 16 days.

WHY NOT use the best? The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop, Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WARDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

MORTGAGE SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Otis Adams of Chelmsford County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Wm. B. Spaulding of Lowell, said County and State, and assigned to Albert S. Taylor of Tewksbury, said mortgage dated June 23, 1887, and recorded with Essex No. Dist. Reg. deeds Lib. 91 Fol. 149 and for breach of conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises herein after described, on Monday July 7, 1890, at 9.30 A.M. all and singular, the premises conveyed in said mortgage deed namely: A piece of land in the north westerly part of Andover, Essex County of said state and described as follows: a piece of land lying northerly of the house formerly of one Bailey on the east side of lane leading from Merrimack River to said Bailey's house, containing twelve acres more or less, being a part of the premises conveyed by Darius Smith to Wm. Perrin, for more accurate description see said Smith's deed dated Jan. 26, 1886, Book 423, Page 165.

ALBERT S. TAYLOR, Assignee.

June 10, 1890.

MESSRS. PAGE & CO.,
CATERERS

Formerly of the firm of Page and Nunn, Lowell, are now situated also at 252 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE, where can be found a full line of Confectionery and Fancy Cake; Ice-Cream, Ices and Frozen Pudding in bulk, bricks or moulds.

Particular attention paid to catering to Weddings and parties. TELEPHONE NO. 267-3. ANDOVER PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

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VENTILATION

With the introduction of a Water Supply comes the difficulty of properly disposing of the Sewage in the House.

Plans Made. Estimates Furnished.

Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Soapstone Sinks, Wash-Trays of all kinds constantly on hand.

NONE BUT COMPETENT WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

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J. O. A. BATCHELDER.

J. M. SMITH.

Auction!
REAL ESTATE

Saturday, June 21, at 2. P. M.,

Part of property of A. T. Clark comprising

THREE ACRES OF LAND & BUILDINGS,

including a House of 4 rooms, hen house, and outbuildings, on CHESTER STREET, BALLARDVALE.

GEO. S. COLE, Auctioneer.

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Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

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DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

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Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths

Crockery and Glassware.

Paper Hangings and Curtains, Etc.

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SHOP, SEMINARY HILL.

RESIDENCE, ABBOTT ST., NEAR PHILLIPS.

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Pasturage at the FOSTER FARM South Central Street. Also a family horse for sale at 51 Central St.

Address, Box 13, Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE

OR

TO BE LET.

The house on Panchard Avenue, (third from Main St.) lately occupied by George A. Tyler, 8 rooms and bath room.

George H. Poor, Trustee.

PLACE WANTED.

Place wanted for a girl ten years old, where she can have a good home and do light work.

Apply to
MRS. McINTIRE,
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Blackman Ventilator Wheel

Positive System of
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Water Motors for Blowing Church Organs.

Their application a Specialty.

All Work Guaranteed.

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A 44 inch Standard Columbia bicycle in good condition.

H. N. STEVENS,
No. Andover.

Andover.

FOR SALE in this beautiful and healthful town, two houses, with all modern conveniences, gas, hot and cold water, electric system and best modern plumbing. Ample grounds, stables and gardeners' cottages; fine, well shaded tennis courts, boating privileges, greenhouse, etc. Streets lighted by electricity; town water works, &c. For full particulars apply to Lock Box E.